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WASHINGTON

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Congress Library

MR. OSCAR J. RICKETTS.

A STALWART OF THE STALWARTS.

The Working Man's Friend and a Clear-Headed Offical—An Uncompromising Republican and the Negros' Friend—Public Printer Palmer's Right Hand Man and Well-Known to Public Men.

The Administration of President William McKinley has the credit of being one of the most progressive and successfull of any administration since the republican party has been known to be a party. And its success is due to the active and progressive men it has appointed After the defeat of the last democratic party, by President McKinlep, he looked around for the proper man to make Public Printer. President knew that it was necessary to appoint a broad minded man and one of ability to manage the Government Printing Office. He also knew that there was one man in the State of Illinois by the name of Hon. Frank W. Palmer, who had made such a brilliant record under President Benjamin Harrison and to make that branch of his official household a success, e appointed Mr. Palmer, undo btedly one of the most successful public official under this Administration. Mr. Palmer knowing as he did, that it was necessary to have a competent and efficient Private Secretary; one who the democrats failed to deter and one who had suffered great injustice at the hands of the democratic party, he selected Mr. Oscar J. Ricketts, a wide awake and brilliant young republican; a printer by trade; a man of letters; active and silent in speech, but powerful in the execution of his work. Mr. Ricketts was born in Coles County, Illinois, after the close of the great struggle of 1861-65. His native county was the one to which Abraham Lincoln emigrated from Kentucky. Mr. Ricketts' father, who is still living, at the advanced age of 81 years, was one of the early settlers in what is now the great Praire State, was intimately ssociated with Lincoln in the days when the future emancipator, was struggling against seeming adversity. The subject of this sketch inherited his fathers' views political and economic subjects, and early indicated a strong predeliction for particpation in current events. He learned the printers trade in a country printing office, and filled all positions from printer's devil to editor. Afterward, he conducted successfully two Republican newspapers in Illinois. Was a member of the Republican County Central Committee before he was 21 years of age. Came to Washington under the Administration of President Harrison, and entered the Government Printing Office, was removed with about 700 other "offensive partisans" in 1894. When Hon. F. W. Palmer was reappointed as Public Printer he made Mr. Ricketts his private secretary, and this position he now holds. There is no man more liked and respected by public men of eminence and influence than Mr. Ricketts. The great number of colored printers and white republicans who suffered, so intensely under democratic rule, or during the four years of Mr. Palmer's retirement from that office, have been reinstated through the instrumentality of Mr. Ricketts to whom the Public Printer deferred when their claims were presented and it was asscertained that they were discharged because they were republicans. An exact picture of Mr. Ricketts graces the front page of this week's BEE.

The Removal of Mildew.

As to mildew prevention is far better than a cure. Do not allow garments to remain in a damp or wet condition over night. To remove mildew mix equal parts of powdered borax and starch, and half as much salt, moisten the whole with lemon juice. Spread the mixture on the spot, and place the garment in the sun on the grass. Renew the mixture every morning until the stain is gone.

Bank of England Paper.

There is a lack of uniformity in the thickness of a Bank of England note. It is thicker in the left-hand corner than in any other part, to enable it to receive a sharper impression of the vignette there. This unevenness aids in the discovery of counterfeits, as the latter are invariably of one thickness.

Diamond Ring in Sausage.

Thomas Gaither, of Hancock station, Md., killed four big hogs that had been fed on the refuse from a Baltimore and Ohio dining car. While making the sausage a hard substance stopped the grinder. When removed it proved to be a beautiful solitaire diamond ring. It was sent to Baltimore for inspection, and came back the other day with the information that the diamond alone was worth at least $600. The ring was mutilated, but the stone was unharmed.

The Paradise of Smokers.

Hollanders smoke more than any other Europeans. Tobacco is cheap in their country, and nearly all the grown males delight in the pipe. The habit is so common that the boatmen of Holland measure distances by smoking—saying that the distance between two named points are so many pipefuls of tobacco.

Counterfeit Pumpkin Pies

A pie factory in Chicago is noted for its pumpkin pies, of which it sells thousands every day. The discovery has been made that they are prepared without pumpkins. The substitute is a mixture of sweet potatoes, apples and cheap flour, with a chemical extract which imparts a pumpkin flavor.

Government Controls Prices.

The prices of medicines in Prussia are regulated by the government. Every year a new price list is published.

Sails as Dust Collectors.

Great quantities of dust collect on the decks of vessels at sea, no matter if they are swept twice or thrice a day. Most of it, too, is found on sailing vessels. The inference is that the sails act as dust collectors, arresting the particles which drift in the air.

TO END THE NUISANCE.

How the Masculine Cynic Would Cure the Fair Sex of Wearing Long, Trailing Skirts.

When the Masculine Cynic dropped his paper and began to laugh boisterously the Aggressive Woman naturally looked at him with suspicion. The fact is, says the Chicago Evening Post, her aggressiveness has been developed by his comment.

"Another fling at woman, I suppose," she suggested.

"Not at all, not at all," he answered, pleasantly. "I was merely thinking of the foolishness of man. Woman is all right; the trouble lies in the

THE CYNIC LAUGHED.

fact that man does not understand her."

"I'm glad to hear you say that," said the Aggressive Woman, instantly losing some of her aggressiveness and speaking in a conciliatory tone.

"Yes; man shows an utter lack of just plain, rudimentary knowledge of the sex," went on the Masculine Cynic. "Take the subject of trailing skirts, for instance. He sees in it a menace to health, and he endeavors to remove the danger by showing how dirt and disease germs are gathered up and spread. He condemns it in strong language, and resorts to argument and reasoning. Oh, it is funny, very funny!"

"What should he do?" demanded the Aggressive Woman.

"What should he do!" repeated the Masculine Cynic. "What should he do to make her abandon the senseless fashion! Why, he should advocate it, of course. He should call meetings and commend it most earnestly. He should even discuss the advisability of passing a law prohibiting the use of walking skirts and rainy day skirts on the ground that they are immodest and injurious to health. That's what he should do. Don't you suppose I know what happens to man when he tries to pass judgment on woman's raiment?"

Mrs. Goaph—My daughter, you should cultivate a sweeter disposition toward the young men. Remember that "vinegar never catches flies."

Miss Goaph—But, mamma, you always cautioned me not to permit any fly young men to call. — Baltimore American.

Ghost Story from Utah.

An old mine at Moab, Utah, worked 300 years ago by the Spaniards until they were driven out by the Indians, has been rediscovered by a Colorado man, who declares that he was led to the spot by the spirit guidance of his dead ten-year-old girl. The discoverer is A. J. Strause, formerly of Morrison and Dolores, Col. His story is vouched for by E. H. Ryan, of Moab, formerly county attorney, and John Peachman, a prospector from Leadville and later from Cripple Creek. The mine is declared to be the famous Josephine mine. It is located in the Blue mountains of Utah, 65 miles south of Moab.

Got His Fine Work In.

An escaped lunatic whiled away his time in Racine, Wis., by taking the civil-service examination. Incidentally he took the highest grade.

He Had a Fellow Feeling.

A Baltimore dentist had in his employ a colored boy whom he called Chocolate. While the dentist was alone in his office one day the boy entered and said: "Doctor, was you visiting at —— Mount Vernon place last night?" The doctor was surprised at the question, but answered that he was, and supplemented the answer by asking how Chocolate knew he was there and why he had asked the question. Chocolate grinned and replied: "I knowed you was there because I was visiting a lady at the same house."

A MAN OF ACTION.

Henry Codman Potter, Episcopal Bishop of New York.

Although 65 Years of Age He Has Just Inaugurated a Vigorous Campaign Against Vice in the Eastern Metropolis.

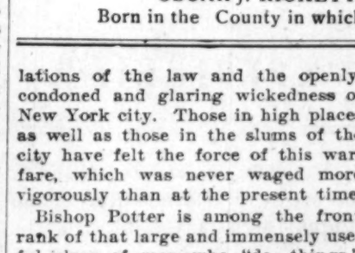
Although he is now in his sixty-fifth year, Bishop Henry Codman Potter, of New York, has a tremendous amount of fighting force in him yet, and he is using this force to good purpose. A great deal is said about the "dead line" in the ministry, and it is thought that this line is reached earlier in the ministry than in any of the other professions. We hear of the "dead line of 40" and the "dead line of 50," but at 65 years of age Bishop Potter is still far from the "dead line," judging from the amount and the character of the work he is doing.

For some years Bishop Potter has been waging a vigorous and unrelenting warfare against the flagrant violations of the law and the openly-condoned and glaring wickedness of New York city. Those in high places as well as those in the slums of the city have felt the force of this warfare, which was never waged more vigorously than at the present time.

Bishop Potter is among the front rank of that large and immensely useful class of men who "do things." One can see in his face the marks of persistency and pertinacity. One can see that he is a man who makes sure that he is right and then goes ahead without fear or favor. His character is indicated in the following extract from one of his articles:

"We may well be afraid of a mean and false ambition, a desire to excel for the pleasure of display; a desire to surpass for the sake of leaving behind some other; a desire to achieve, to be the object of the envy of our less successful fellows. No matter who may defend such an ambition, or argue for it, it is a poor and mean thing. But when the old Norseman crossed his battle-axes above his door, and carved beneath them the words: 'I will either find a way or make one,' he spoke the just impulse of every manly nature."

OSCAR J. RICKETTS, ESQ. OF ILLINOIS.
Born in the County in which the Illustrious Lincoln Lived.



HENRY CODMAN POTTER.
(Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New York City.)

Bishop Potter is determined to find a way or to make a way to rid New York of its over-abundant vice. He has lately advised the organizing of a vigilant committee of 25,000 to cleanse the city of some of its pollution. He has addressed a letter to the mayor of the city that has created a great deal of attention and that proves that the bishop "means business." In an address delivered a short time ago in St. Paul's chapel the bishop voiced a certain truth when he said:

"We shall not redeem New York, men and brethren, by emotions; we shall not redeem it by renunciation; we shall not redeem it by pessimistic temper that wraps its garments around it and turns its back upon it. There are burning with zeal and enthusiasm and a high purpose of sacrifice in this great city to-day great multitudes of men and women. They are of different religions; they must forget that. They are of different political associations; most of them must forget that."

That there is a great deal that is "rotten in Denmark" is certain when a man like Bishop Potter feels called upon to address a letter like the following to the mayor of New York:

"The thing that is of consequence, sir, is that when a minister of religion and a resident in a particular neighborhood, whose calling and character, experience and truthfulness are all alike widely and abundantly recognized, goes to the headquarters of the police of his district to appeal to them for the protection of the young, the innocent and the defenseless against the leprous harpies who are hired as runners and touters for the lowest and most infamous dens of vice, he is met not only with contempt and derision, but with the coarsest insult and obloquy. I affirm that such a virtual safeguarding of vice in New York is a burning shame to any decent and civilized community, and an intolerable outrage upon those whom it especially and preeminently concerns."

Present for New Zealand.

Capt. G. H. Lambson, of the United States fish commission, recently sailed from San Francisco on the steamer Sierra with 500,000 live salmon eggs in his charge, which he is taking to New Zealand as a present from the United States government to the New Zealand government. These eggs were collected at the United States salmon station at Battle Creek, Tehama county, Cal., from the fall run of Sacramento river salmon, between November 10 and 15.

Holding Their Cotton Crop.

The owners of cotton in the south show little inclination to turn it loose at present prices. In Columbia, Ga., there are in the neighborhood of 20,000 bales in the warehouses.

The Krupp Iron Works.

The large steel works of Krupp, in Essen, consumed in 1899 no less than 16,000,000 cubic meters of water, which equals about the consumption of the city of Frankfort, with 230,000 inhabitants. The Essen works consumed further, 1,682,000 tons of coal and 18,800,000 cubic meters of gas.

Political Buttons in Canada.

Political buttons cannot be worn in Canada during the heat of a campaign. This is due to a clause in the dominion franchise act which says that no persons shall exhibit any sign of his political faith after the election notifications are made.

Not Troubled by Neighbors.

Bailey county, Tex., has only four residents, Cockran has 25, Andrews has 37, Lynn has 17 and Dawson has 36. Twenty-five other counties have populations of less than 500 each. Some counties have no running streams within their borders, some are hundreds of miles from a railroad, and others are almost wholly inhabited by prairie dogs, jack rabbits and rattlesnakes. Tom Green county, the largest in the state, is larger than the whole state of Ohio, and has but 6,804 inhabitants.

For one man to rob five different buildings in a single night is a record. It belongs to Eugenio Baroso, a young Italian. He did it in his native city of Naples for a bet of $50. Two jewelers' shops, one bank, and two private residences were in turn successfully entered, and a small object taken from each. The fifth house was that of a commissary of police. This gentleman was wide awake, and two revolver shots saluted Eugenio, who, however, escaped unhurt. He ran away, and the official, chasing him, ran into two witness who were waiting to see the terms of the wager carried out, and arrested both of them as accomplices.

Advertising Their Whisky.

A wine and spirit firm has engaged an aeronaut to give a series of balloon ascensions in Ceylon, and while ascending to drop small sample bottles of whisky attached to miniature parachutes.

Fifty Dollar Gold Pieces.

No $50 gold pieces were ever coined by the government of the United States, although during the gold excitement of '49 in California a good many were coined by private parties.

Sermons by the Thousands.

It is related of Rev. Jotham Sewall, a missionary preacher of Maine, in the closing years of the last and the first half of this century, that during his long life he preached 11,389 sermons in Maine and 1,-4 in 11 other states.

SIR ALFRED MILNER.

Governor of Cape Colony Made Administrator of Britain's New South African Colonies.

Sir Alfred Milner has been appointed administrator of the new possessions of Great Britain in South Africa, now known as the Orange River Colony and the Transvaal. Her majesty's high commissioner for South Africa is thus given extended authority over the territory conquered by Gen. Roberts, and these extraordinary duties are added to his office of governor of Cape Colony. This increased burden on the shoulders of Sir Alfred Milner will hardly tend to give the high commissioner the rest

SIR ALFRED MILNER.
(Administrator of the Orange River and Transvaal Colonies.)

he sorely needs. It is learned that he has actually grown gray during the last two years from the inordinate strain upon his faculties caused by the Boer troubles. Thoroughly hated by the Dutch Afrikanders in Cape Colony, and not always escaping criticism from his own countrymen, his lot has not been a pleasant one. Yet his administration has been successful in most respects, and he has managed colonial affairs in Africa in a manner which has pleased the government.

Sir Alfred Milner is a comparatively young man, considerably on the best side of 50. His success as a diplomat has been a surprise to himself and to his friends, for such a career was far from his thoughts when, in 1881, having just been graduated in law, he became a member of the staff of the Pall Mall Gazette. Mr. Goschen made the young journalist his private secretary, and an appointment as under secretary of finance in Egypt decided his career. His great capacities were soon recognized, and after a few years of service at home he was sent to South Africa in 1897 as governor of the Cape. At that time he was knighted, and in the three years which have followed he has raised himself to his present notable position of importance in the colonial affairs of Great Britain.

Pretty Japanese Custom.

At the birth of a Japanese baby a tree is planted, which must remain untouched until the marriage day of the child. When the nuptial hour arrives the tree is cut down, and the wood is transformed into furniture, which is considered by the young people as the most beautiful of all the ornaments of the house.

Big Trade in Burlap.

An enormous and increasing amount of burlap is used in this country—500,000,000 yards a year, it is said. Burlap is used for making bags, it figures in coat linings, and is even entering, in a dressed-up state, into wall coverings. But it is chiefly used for packing and wrapping, and with our increasing export trade great quantities of it are demanded.

Mines in South Africa.

Before the war the mines of South Africa gave work to between 60,000 and 70,000 men.

REAL RAILWAY KING

Vast Power Exerted by J. Pierpont Morgan, of New York.

Has at His Command a Greater Army in Point of Numbers Than That Controlled by President McKinley.

By his action in uniting in the joint control of the Erie system three of the great railroad interests of the country, and securing for those interests, and for himself, the control of the anthracite output of the United States, J. Pierpont Morgan has made himself the greatest individual factor in railroading and transportation in the entire world.

By this action, says the Philadelphia Press, Mr. Morgan adds to a long series of brilliant achievements its crowning work. To-day he has under his direct control more men, more miles of railroad and greater interests than any man on either hemisphere. He has greater power for good or evil than the czar of Russia. He has at his command, and subject to his will, a greater army, in point of numbers, than that controlled by the president of the United States.

And throughout this splendid history of consolidation of interests and accumulation of wealth J. Pierpont Morgan has been a builder and not a destroyer. In this respect he is the antithesis of the late Jay Gould. The financial history of Jay Gould's life was filled with wrecks; that of J. Pierpont Morgan's career is dotted with monuments to his creative genius and financial skill.

The great achievements of finance of J. Pierpont Morgan are:

The Northern Pacific railroad, operating 4,956 miles, whose gross earnings for the years 1898-99 were $26,048,673, and whose total tonnage for that period was 5,816,639 tons.

The Erie railroad, operating 2,271 miles, with gross earnings for the same period of $33,752,703, with a total tonnage of 24,916,944 tons.

The Southern railroad, operating a total of owned and leased lines of 5,959

J. PIERPONT MORGAN.
(Famous the World Over as the Reorganizer of Railways.)

miles, with a balance sheet showing gross earnings for the fiscal year 1899 of $25,028,990.

The Reading, with 1,452 miles and gross earnings for last year of $23,202,588, and a total combined of general freight and coal of 25,121,343 tons carried by it.

Lehigh Valley, with a total system of 1,402 miles, and gross earnings for 1898 of $19,742,538.

Baltimore & Ohio, operating 2,046 miles in its system, with gross earnings from all lines of $28,404,922.

A glance at the map will show that the influence and power of J. Pierpont Morgan includes a territory of more than half the United States. To the above list there should be added the Great Northern railroad, which by virtue of the recent combination effected with James J. Hill has come under Pierpont Morgan's influence, just as the Baltimore & Ohio, although reorganized and financed by Speyer & Co., is in reality a child of the fertile brain and magnificent resources of this man Morgan. His word is law to more multimillionaires than that of any man that ever lived.

In personal appearance, he is of medium height, well rounded, with a well-fed appearance, rather florid complexion and prominent nose. His eyes are the feature of an expressive face, just as his large, strong hands are the feature of his body. Men who have seen him in all his varying moods say that his eyes can assume all shades expressive of his emotions, from the steel blue tint of contempt or indifference, to the blazing red of anger and the softness of emotions that are bred of something besides money getting.

J. Pierpont Morgan is an Episcopalian. He is a consistent member of that denomination and a vestryman in one of its churches. His hobbies are his yacht and his collie dogs. The greatest evidence that Mr. Morgan can give of esteem or friendship for any man is to invite him on board his yacht or send him as a present one of his famous collies.

THEY SAY—

A happy New Year to all.

Let us make new vows.

Improve your condition.

Be truthful during the whole year.

Let us hope for better days.

Let the politicians put up new fences.

Liars should take a back seat.

The South Carolina blackguard who claims to represent the better people doesn't know who his father was.

You may judge the rest and decide whether he represents the better people.

Be what you seem to be and nothing more.

Be cheerful and do your duty.

Don't forsake your old friends during the New Year.

The world is on the move.

The colored man has a burden.

He must do his duty towards his fellow man.

In speaking of your friends speak kindly of them.

The man who speaks the truth is bound to succeed.

THE BEE for 1901 will be an up to date journal.

When you know what you are talking about speak out.

A brave man is a good man.

But all good men are not brave.

The slanderer of the 20th century will be checked.

Great events will happen this century.

THE BEE leads and all others follow.

Don't be disappointed at any thing.

Accidents will happen so will events.

Is there a colored 400 in any city?

When some people set themselves up as leaders of society they ought to die.

The moderate man is the progressive man.

Weakness some times will show itself.

Last year was one of prosperity.

The democratic party is a thing of the past.

There are 100 applicants for the office of recorder of deeds.

Do your duty this year and be sincere to your fellow men.

Read THE BEE if you want the truth.

Who is the thing that told Mr. Edson that it represented the best people.

Nothing but a thing could have said such a thing.

Things will crawl where it is not wanted.

Some things are dangerous when they get under your clothes.

This was one of the things that failed to get under before he was killed.

Clean people keep clear of things

Do as you are directed from those who have authority to direct.

Speak kindly of those who ill treat you.

When you know what is going on be silent.

A still tongue makes a wise man.

From nothing, nothing comes.

So it was with the thing that saw Mr. Edson.

The democratic party in this city is divided.

Bryan would receive a cordial reception if he came through the city now.

All this world is a stage and the people are merely players.

Don't be alarmed when you hear a dog bark.

You will always find a firm endeavoring to be classed as one of the 400.

A gentleman takes the world as he fi it.

It is the suspicious character that doubts everybody's honesty.

An honest man or woman believes every body is honest.

The libertine will talk about a virgin and applaud a thief.

GEN. GEORGE W. DAVIS.

Former Military Governor of Porto Rico to Be Inspector General in the Philippines.

Brig. Gen. George W. Davis' 18 months' tenure of the office of military governor of Porto Rico, has been terminated by the withdrawal of most of the American troops from Porto Rico, which becomes a division of the army department of the east. Gen. Davis has been ordered to report to Gen. MacArthur and will act as inspector general in the Philippines. Gen. Davis has a distinguished war record, and also ranks

GEN. GEORGE W. DAVIS.
(Inspector General of the American Army in the Philippines.)

high as an administrator and diplomat among military men. He was for a time president of the war records commission and was military adviser to former Secretary of War Lamont. Five years ago, when he was only a major, he was prominently mentioned for promotion to the position of quartermaster general of the army. Gen. Davis is 61 years old, has been a soldier 38 years, and will be retired in 1903. He entered the service from civil life, serving first as sergeant in a regiment of Connecticut volunteers. In the course of the civil war he was steadily promoted, and in 1865 was breveted major general of volunteers. He participated in many engagements of the war of the rebellion, and among the staff positions he held was that of aid de camp to the lieutenant general of the army, with the rank of lieutenant colonel. Since the civil war Davis has been continuously in the regular service, and the recent military activity of the United States has brought him, together with numerous other officers of the army, conspicuously into public notice. He was a member of the court that investigated the beef scandal after the Santiago campaign.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN.

She Has Done Much to Raise the Standard of Japanese National and Court Life.

The old Japan thought little of its empresses. The list of them goes back for half a thousand years before Christ, but the present empress is the first who has been empress in more than name. Mutsuhito is the first emperor of his line—and there have been 120 before him—who has given his wife a seat at his table and allowed her any voice in the national councils. She was married to him when he was 17, the year after his coronation, and together they have raised the standard of the Japan-

THE EMPRESS OF JAPAN.
(First Japanese Wife to Have a Seat at Her Husband's Table.)

ese court—as they raised the standard of national life—to a height it had never reached before. In the 30 years since her marriage Empress Haruko has presented the emperor with one son and four daughters, and the children are all brought up with western ideas. The empress rides well and makes good use of a gymnasium which has been constructed for her benefit in the palace at Tokio, and she has satisfied all the domestic and imperial requirements of her husband's so well that Mutsuhito has dedicated numberless poems to her.

Oldest Living Free Mason.

Adno Adams Trest, of Denver, is the oldest free mason in the world. His age is 103, and he joined the order in 1823.

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IS GOOD
AT
House & Herrman

The Only Complete Housefurnishing Establishment Washington.

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Manufacturer of Plain and Ornamental

IRON RAILING

Iron Porches, Window Guards, Grills, Balconies, Gratings, Cellar Doors, Etc., of Every Description.

Builders' Work A Specialty.

All work Firstclass.

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When you are about to buy a Sewing Machine do not be deceived by alluring advertisements and be led to think you can get the best made, finest finished and

Most Popular

or a mere song. See to it that you buy from reliable manufacturers that have gained a reputation by honest and square dealing you will then get a Sewing Machine that is noted the world over for its durability. You want the one that is easiest to manage and is

Light Running

There is none in the world that can equal in mechanical construction, durability of working parts, fineness of finish, beauty in appearance, or has as many improvements as the

NEW HOME

It has Automatic Tension, Double Feed, alike on both sides of needle (*patented*), the other has it; New Stand (*patented*), driving wheel hinged on adjustable centers, thus reducing friction to the minimum.

WRITE FOR CIRCULARS

THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO.

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All Goods Packed and Delivered Free of Charge.

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AND
CHEESE.

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Improved Truss.

tion with perfect safety.
All uncomfortable and injurious steel spring pressure is avoided.
The pad is held in place by woven bands, which retain an equal pressure in all positions of the body.
It can be worn in bed, a great desideratum to the young as tending to a perfect cure.
It is the only suitable truss for children and females.
The proper amount of pressure can be brought to bear and maintained in any position without pinching or hurting to the wearer.
It will cure hernia if placed on the patient sufficiently early.
Excepting umbilical, it is the best truss ever offered for all kinds of hernia.
It is so perfect and comfortable in its adjustment that the patient in a short time forgets he is wearing it. (See the certificate of Mr. Daniel Johnson.)
Sent postage paid to any address on receipt of price; $3 for single and $4 for double truss
In ordering, give location of hernia, right or left side and measurement. Satisfaction given or money refunded when the truss is returned in good order. Address:

L. C. Bailey,

Room 15, 609 F St., N. W.
or 2921 M St., N. W., Was. D. C.

Earl Rooms Piano Trade.

The earl of Dysart is presenting a piano to each family on his estate where he finds that any of the children show an aptitude for music.

LEE'S TAKE-OUT KINK

The only article ever manufacturer that actually takes the KINKS out of the hair. It will make the hair straight soft, pliable and beautiful. Nicely perfumed. Guaranteed pure and harmless One bottle will convince the most doubtful that it will do all that we claim for it.

We have a handsome line of crimped switches and bangs to suit every lady in the land.

PRICE 50 CENTS.

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LUCK FORSOOK HIM.

Millions Made in Betting on Races by an English Officer Lost in the Same Way.

One hundred to one were the odds against Bendigo in the Poonah Hunt plate.

These odds were cried into the ears of a young subaltern in the British army in India and a legacy of £200 burned in his pocket. One hundred to one! He thought the odds over, went up and put every penny on the outsider.

Then the unexpected happened. Bendigo came under the wire in an easy canter. As a result young Lieut. Fredericks walked away from the betting stands with £20,000 in his pockets.

This was the beginning of the biggest run of racing luck that India has

WON AND LOST A FORTUNE.

ever known. Fredericks followed up his success and everything he touched turned to gold. In five years his £20,000 had become £500,000 and all India was amazed at his fortunes. Then Fredericks threw up his commission and returned to England. He took a house in London at £3,000 a year and made a record book on the Derby. It was the year that Baron Hirsch's La Fleche suffered defeat by Lord Bradford's Sir Hugo. Fredericks backed La Fleche in enormous sums and in the one race lost half of his fortune. Disgusted, he went back to India to pick up anew the threads of his old luck, but they were gone. He lost steadily.

To-day Fredericks is stable chief to a racing chief in one of the northwestern Indian provinces.

Diplomacy for Home Use.

"Oh, yes, I always let my girl go just as soon as the summer fairly begins."

"Why? Do you prefer to do your own work in hot weather?"

"No, but it gives me an excuse to let my husband know that we can't possibly be visited by any of his people."—Chicago Times-Herald.

SAVED BY POLITENESS.

Rochambeau, French Hero, Escaped the Guillotine by a Timely Act of Courtesy.

In the public square of Vendome, France, stands a statue of Rochambeau, erected by Americans as a tribute to the great Frenchman's services for the republic in the war of the revolution. A cyclist, recently on a tour through the republic presided over by Loubet, says: "There is hardly a canton without its American souvenir—or countess. This statue to the glory of the man who forced Cornwallis to surrender at Yorktown was presented to his birthplace by Americans and unveiled by the Amer-

A STORY FROM FRANCE.
(Little Frenchman Tells His Anecdote to a Yankee Wheelman.)

ican ambassador. Not all republics are ungrateful. I don't remember very much of Rochambeau's career. Yorktown is enough.

"But the little man of Vendome, as he pumped up my wheel, told me an anecdote which proves that politeness, like honesty, is the best policy. During the reign of terror the convention had condemned the old hero to death. With a crowd of unfortunates, he was ordered into the wagon that was to take them to the guillotine. Courteously the old man stepped aside that Malesherbes and his companions in death might get in first. The wagon was full before his turn came.

"'Take him back,' said the headsman, 'he can go with to-morrow's batch.'

"But when to-morrow came Robespierre had fallen and the reign of the guillotine was over. It was a lesson in politeness, and when the little shopman and I parted we took off our hats to each other. One never knows what may happen in this land of revolutions."

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Life's dear source of joy and rest.
But when people move—oh, gracious—
Books and papers are a pest.
—N. Y. World.

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For Pittsburg and Cleveland, 10.50 a. m. 8.30 p.m. and 1.00 night, daily.

For Columbus and Wheeling, 8.05 p. m., daily.

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For Luray, †3.45 p.m.

For Baltimore, week days, x2.35. 5.00, 6.30, x7.05 x7.10, x8.30, 8.35, x9.30, x10.00 a. m., x12.10 m., 12.15, x1.10, x3.00, x4.00, x4.30, x4.35, x5.05, x5.10, x5.30, x6.20, 6.30, x8.00, x10.00, x11.30, x11.35 p. m. Sundays, x2.35 x7.05 x7 10, 8.30, x9.00, a.m., x12.10, x1.10, 1.15, x3.00, x3.30, 4.35 x5.05, x5.10, 6.30, †8,00, x10.00, x11,30, x11.35 p. m.

For Annapolis, 7.10, 8.30, †8.35 a. m., 12.15 and 4.35, 5.30 p. m.

For Frederick, week days, 8.35 a. m., 10.50 4.30, 5.30, p. m, Sundays, 9.00 a. m, 1.15 p. m.

For Hagerstown, †10.05 a. m. and †5.30 p. m.

For Boyd and way points, week days, 8.35 a. m., 4.30, 5.30, 7.05 p. m. Sundays, 9.00 a. m., 1.15 p. m.

For Gaithersburg and way points, week days, 8.35, a. m., 12.50, 3.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 7.05 11.25 p. m. Sundays, 9.00 a. m., 1.15, 10.15 p. m.

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BOLD ESTHER VANCE.

The Most Daring Highway Woman of Our Time.

Opera Star and Bandit Dying After a Long Life of Romance—Some of Her Most Celebrated Exploits.

Out on the slope of Mount Davidson, near Virginia City, Nev., Esther Vance is dying after a life so full of romance that its story is hardly credible in these days of matter-of-fact existence.

Esther Vance was born in St. Charles, Mo., her father being a banker of some prominence in the old days of state banking currency. Esther was noted for her wit and vivacity, her imitative faculty, her beauty, the rapidity of her progress in music, and her contempt for girl comrades. Left a fortune, she studied music in the great conservatories of London and Paris, and while in the latter city became infatuated with an American adventurer.

For a time she diseappeared and all trace of her became lost. One day in 1874 she appeared in San Francisco, where she secured an engagement in the Bush Street opera house.

Her success was marked, but she seemed to care little for an operatic career, rather seeking enjoyment in visits to mining camps. She generally went alone, always had a plentiful supply of money, and when visiting saloons and gambling houses she always displayed a handsome brace of pistols, in the skillful use of which she gave frequent exhibitions.

Naturally, a romantic story was made up of her career, much of which was justified by her eccentricities, her dashing horsemanship, beauty, and her contempt for conventionalities.

But in all that was said of her, asserts the Chicago Tribune, no breath of scandal attached itself to her name. Finally, however, she chose as a companion Bud Reece, one of the most notorious men in the gambling resorts of the Pacific coast.

Bud Reece and Esther Vance drifted from camp to camp and from city to city until finally they appeared at Chihuahua, Mexico, where, in the defense of a roulette game in a gambling house, both were shot, Esther Vance seriously.

This incident brought Esther Vance

ESTHER VANCE.
(Disguised as a Man, She Aided Her Husband in Robbing a Stage Coach.)

to a San Francisco hospital, where she remained from October 12, 1884, until some time in December of the same year.

In the months following the Pacific coast was thrilled by the accounts of one daring stage robbery after another. In one instance the California Pacific express in the Nipa valley was robbed of several thousand dollars in gold, and a large number of bank checks and drafts. All the latter were a few days later received at the bank, the envelope being addressed in a flowing feminine handwriting.

Then a number of train robberies occurred, chiefly on the line of the Central Pacific. The method of these varied, but the description of the persons concerned was repeated, and the figure and identity of Esther Vance began to take form in all of them.

Then a peculiarly daring robbery of the Rio Grande express, in which the messenger was killed by a woman disguised in man's apparel, aroused a furore among the railway presidents of the west. After the express car had been looted the disguised woman, with two male companions, went through the cars and deliberately robbed every passenger on board.

After the robbery Esther Vance visited Honolulu, where she lived a quiet life for some time. Returning in 1887, with two companions, she robbed the Beowawe stage, and this adventure proved to be her last.

With her companions she was so closely pursued that she was finally brought to bay in a cleft in the mountains near Lake Tahoe. Three men who approached too closely were shot fatally. But the sheriff's posse finally stormed the rocky fortress and Esther Vance, seriously wounded with a bullet through her hip, was taken prisoner.

She spent four years in Carson penitentiary, a helpless cripple. Then, through the influence of charitable people, she obtained a pardon.

Physicians say she cannot live until Christmas.

Hen Kills a Big Hawk.

A valiant hen is owned by Mrs. R. King, of western Oregon. A hawk attempted to steal some chicks, and the mother hen went for the rogue and plunged its bill under the hawk's wing. It must have been a solar plexus jab, for the hawk tried to flee, dashed blindly against a clothes line, and dropped dead.

VICTIMS OF JEALOUSY.

Four Men Have Died, Killed by Maddened Rivals for the Love of Delpina Lopez.

Two new graves were dug in the Rio Grande valley the other morning. At nightfall two bodies were lowered into the freshly turned earth. These two new mounds tell that four men have died for the love of Delpina Lopez. Another man, young and handsome, drags himself about, stricken by the thrust of a bowie knife—testimony that a fifth of the lovers of the belle and beauty of the Rio Grande has known the clash of steel, the hiss of the bullet, and the splashing of warm blood which has marked the way to the heart of Delpina Lopez.

The last victims of her dark eyes are Melquiades Baca, grandson of Felipe

FOR LOVE OF THE FAIR DELINA.

Chaves, richest Spaniard in New Mexico, and David Baca, son of a wealthy sheep owner and brother-in-law of the girl, the courting of whom has been at the price of death. The two men met at noon. There was a quarrel, weapons were drawn, there was a flashing of fire, and within the hour both men lay dead, each with three bullets in his body.

From Albuquerque to the City of Mexico there is no senorita more beautiful than Delpina Lopez. The first tragedy came into her life on her sixteenth birthday. She went to her first ball. Her beauty, heightened by her thick, soft hair, flecked with red roses, and her gown of flimsy white brought admirers to her feet. There was a quarrel over the privilege of dancing with her. It began with hot words. It ended with the flash of a bowie knife and the report of a revolver. The blood on her gown told of one man dead, another a cripple for life. Then Jose Sanchez met her at her sister's wedding. He wooed her. He made a business trip to Albuquerque. His body was found on the highway, and the curse of murder was held to lurk in her favor. "Who will conquer the heart of Delpina Lopez?" has been asked for years the length of the Rio Grande valley. It seemed to have been answered when Malquiades Baca began his suit. His death has brought to her a battle for life. Physicians despair of bringing her back to health. Would health bring her happiness? This is a question they do not answer.

PICTURES ON THE SKIN.

Latest Parisian Fad Has Already Made Its Appearance In This Land of the Free.

Not long after Dinkeresco, the noted Russian chemist, had discovered that it is possible to reproduce a photograph on the human skin it became quite a fad in Paris for lovesick men and women to have their dear one's lineaments stamped on the arm or shoulder. An English actress now playing in New York has brought the fad to this country and other members of the theatrical profession are being bitten by the Dinkeresco habit. The process is quite simple. The spot to be consecrated to dis-

THE LATEST PARIS FAD.

playing the features of a dear one is coated with a chemical mixture that is sensitive to the light. A flexible film of the loved one's features is placed on the mixture and you expose your arm for ten minutes and the picture is there. It must be washed with three different chemicals to assure permanency. After the triple bath it is impossible to remove the picture by any known process.

Effects of Heredity.

Students of heredity assert that children born of very young fathers and mothers never attain so vigorous a growth of mind or body as those of older men and women, while children of old people are usually delicate, serious and old-fashioned, manifesting a dislike for juvenile sports.

Child Killed by Sneezing.

A sneezing fit attacked the nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ross, of Callaway, Neb. She was churning for her mother when the fit came on. It was for 13 hours without intermission, and only [illegible] her death.

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No further Use for the Negroes.

(From the New Orleans Times-Democrat.)

During his second term Mr. McKinley will be free from all obligations to appoint negroes. His nomination was assured months in advance and the negro delegates could not secure any pledges from him or Hanna. He is perfectly free to appoint to office anyone whom he sees fit; and the interests of his party, the peace of the country, and the success of his Adminisrration all urge him to appoint white men instead of negroes to Federal positions.

The above displays the old-time blarney and wheedling policy of the southern democracy always resorted to when they failed by political manipulation, bluster or threats to obtain its desire.

This is not the first time that the cohorts of whom the *Times Democrat* is a representative, have been compelled to eat the bread of humiliation needs it likely to be the last.

From the time when the conscience of the North was fully aroused to a sense of the enormity and wickedness of slavery and mud sil aristocracy of the South, to the present time, there has been a change in the policy of the government, whereby the doctrine that "all men are created equal and endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," has made to supplant the narrow and unrepublican tenets which characterized the democracy and which brought misery to millions of human beings and disgrace upon the nation.

The principles of the republican party adopted by Lincoln, Sumner and Grant and which brought honor to the nation are still adhered to by McKinley. These principles were made triumphant after a bloody struggle with the giant of error and it is not to be supposed that they are to be discarded or ignored at the suggestion of the ene ies of republicanism and of those who strive not only to prevent the success of republicanism; but to destroy the Union.

It was through the grand old party that the amendments to the constitution were made, guaranteeing to the colored man the right of citizenship and the right of franchise. These amendments were made in good faith and on the side of justice. And these rights have become facts where republicanism is in the ascendancy and have become a farce where it is absent, notably at the South. These rights conferring citizenship and suffrage carry with them the right to represent as well as to be represented. Hence the republican party would be guilty of self-abasement and criminal hypocrisy if it did not show a disposition to bestow federal patronage upon a class of its ardent supporters as well as accept its votes. The utter forlornness of the *Times Democrat's* hopes is therefore at once apparent.

Moreover, the southern press generally forget or are ignorant of a very important fact.

They seem to forget that there are parts of the country where there are thousands of colored people whose political rights are freely acknowledged and exercised and that their votes have done much, very much to keep in its place the diadem of the republic, through the instrumentality of the republican party.

It may be true that the will of the colored people is suppressed at the South, on account of the devilish perversity of a negro hating and caste-loving set of marplots and conceited ignoramuses. It is equally true that the colored citizens of the South can do but little politically except to determine who shall be the nominee of the party. But this in no wise effects their status with the republican party; for they do their best under the circumstances and have seldom made a mistake in this regard. It would be foolish to suppose that because the will of the colored people at the South is not permitted to be expressed and to have its full weight in the determination of political aspirants, therefore that class is entitled to recognition in the distribution of federal offices While it is just and expedient to award generous recognition to the Northern colored voters for their devotion to party and while conditions justly demand it the *intentions* of

be duly regarded. There is no contention on this point. Every decent man recognizes the justices of recognizing both the Northern and the Souther colored people in the destribution of Federal patronage. And it is *because* President McKinley is "perfectly free" that recognition of colored people is confidently expected.

Heretofore he has been hampered and his mere generous impulses have been circumscribed by the hard conditions of political necessity. He is now "free" in a higher sense than that named by the *Times Democrat*.

He is "free" from the rebel generals and other similar elements to whom expediency required him to refer while the nation was striving to successfully meet the exegencies of war.

He is now free to be that truly representative, old-time republican, that leader of good men and magnificent principles which have made him so beloved, so powerful and so great.

We cannot forget the ardent and brilliant labors so well performed by McKinley as representative in Congress and as Governor of Ohio, in the interest of clean fair government and the right of all American citizens without distinction of race or color. Nor can we look back upon his administration as president and find in his broad statesmanship any departure from his previous record. While we are aware of the eminent service rendered by the colored voters in the last campaign we do not base fair treatment upon such service. We base it upon our confidence in the friendship, the wisdom and the true greatness of the president as a true republican, a consistent christian and an exponent of that higher and nobler civilization which disdains to do injustice to any class of citizens simply because they are weak or of any particular color or creed. The *Times Democrat* has a mistaken idea of the President if it believes that he can be swayed from his political moorings by the disgusting rot which it offers. Mr. McKinley will no doubt give ample patronage to colored men and will no doubt open up avenues to them which have hitherto been closed, the green-eyed predictions of Southern newspapers to the contrary notwithstanding. It will be time for southern democrats to give hints to a president when they elect one of their own stripe who is willing to cater to senseless prejudice and mean race opposition. The President represents a civilization based upon the Declaration of Independence, the constitution and the dictates of enlightened christianity and we believe now that he is practically free from southern entanglements he will show more than ever his disposition to encourage the colored race by those tangible helps which will most surely remove prejudice and race proscription. This we confidently believe and are willing to abide the issue. Organized opposition has failed the southern enemy; cajoling will not work with McKinley.

The New Year.

At this season of the year, by custom as well as from motives of virture we are disposed to take a retronspective view of the past events and to formulate new plans and resolutions with reference to the future.

As the vesta lengthens we can see shadows where might have been sunshine and errors which might have avoided, yet while penitent we cover our mistakes and irregularities with the mantle of Christian charity and in all hopefulness look forward to lives of renewed vigor and higher and nobler results.

But it is not without reason that we should point to events and acts as a means of riviting attention and exciting renewed wariness?

We have reasons to be thankful for many things, among which may be mentioned the general prosperity with which our country has been blessed, the defeat of political heresies and political demagogues and the growing tendency which is fast making for universal brotherhood throughout the world.

And even in our own city we are thankful that, with few exceptions, the affairs have been administed with exceptional ability and integrity. The bonds of friendship are fast tightening among hitherto discordant elements in our own race and the feeling of friendship and reciprocity among our representative men is growing more cordial and beneficent. These conditions should be the source of gratitude to all lovers of good government.

The management of school affairs has not been all that the we might have wished for or perhaps, all that might reasonably be expected. The muzzling of the Board of Education by a compact of secrecy, touching their proceedings, the embargo placed upon the right of petition of teachers, and the interference on the part of the whites with legally constituted colored schools, are matters which have produced profound regret and dissatisfaction among the colored patrons and friends of education generally and which it is hoped will be corrected by the wisdom and enlighted christianity of the Commissioners.

Perhaps the denial of the right of petition which is guaranteed to the meanest of citizens and the interference on the part of the whites with our colored schools constitute the greatest cause for complaint.

Not that it is believed that this injustice will last long; but that the very idea that a policy which contravenes a clear constitutional guarantee and which ignores the spirit of the law which established colored schools apart from whites, is what gives the colored people concern. It seems as if in a tyrannical spirit there is a disposition to override all right and justice in the matter and to insist upon the reduction of the colored people to a condition of serfdom more intolerable than that of ante-bellum days.

We trust that as the New Year is ushured in, the Commissioners may institute strict inquiry into educational conditions and endeavor to give to the colored race the opportunities for proving complete capacity which were contemplated in the act creating seperate schools. In this the colored people cannot afford to sleep on their rights. They must arouse themselves and by statistical proofs and consistent urgument show to the President, the Congress and the Commissioners that the present system is not conducive to the best moral and educational interests of the race.

If in the past we have in any manner acted in an unmanly or unjust spirit we pertinently crave the pardon of the public and we enjoin under like conditions similar contrition on the part of the whole people.

In the conduct of this paper, we propose to throw, if possible more manliness, more watchfulness, of the people's interest and be enabled to say by this day in the year 1901, that we have profited by experience and contributed increased impetus to the activities of the race. In this we solicit the hearty cooperation of our many friends and bid all a

VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Emancipation Day at Beaufort.

Ex-Congressman Miller on Republican Professions of Regard for Negro.

The feature of the day was the address of ex-Congressman Miller (colored), now president of the South Carolina State Colored College. He preached good will between white and black. He said that when all the circumstances are considered, it is matter for congratulation that the white people are doing so much for the educating and uplifting of the negroes. He opposed any reduction of Congressional representation, claiming that it would indirectly be a blow to the colored man, who will eventually come to his own. He cited the alleged persecution of negroes by Gov Tanner, of Illinois, and said that neither the North nor the Republican party wanted the negro; that nothing in favor of full suffrage rights for the negro could be found in President McKinley's message, and that perhaps the only leading Republicans now standing up for the race were Chandler, Mason, Allison, Tom Reed, and Harrison.

THE BEE is not at least surprised at the sentiments of Thomas Miller, formerly a representative from South Carolina. There never was a more wide mouth and blatant defamer of the democratic party than Miller when he was in Congress. He became so obnoxious to the democrats of South Carolina that he either had to leave the state ar apoligize for some of the abuse he heaped upon that party before he was permitted to return to the State He was a failure in Congress and whenever a man is a failure in politics, he either joins the ministry or attempts to write a book or he becomes an itinerant lecturer. Miller is now teaching school, having been a failure in politics and all he ever received was from the republican party. THE BEE understands Miller. He thinks such abuse of the republican party and is opposition to cutting down southern representation will enable him to remain in a state and get the support of a party, both of which, are inimical to the negro. No man has been a greater friend to the negro than President McKinley. His every act, and his every utterance have been in the interest of the negro. If President McKinley had devoted the entire message to the negro, Miller would have been the first man to have criticised him. THE BEE would like to know one act Mr. Reed has done that would endear the negro to him. If Mr Miller will let politics alone for awhile and stick to teaching school no doubt he will make that a success at any rate.

He is the latest convert to the many negro apologists and trimmers—Next.

THOMAS W. LAWSON.

Boston Capitalist and Sportsman Who Is Anxious to Defend the America Cup.

Thomas W. Lawson, of Boston, who is to build a yacht to enter the trial races which will decide what American yacht is to contest with Lipton's Shamrock II. for the America cup in 1901, is one of the Hub's copper kings and is noted as the man who paid $30,000 for a pink carnation.

Mr. Lawson is 41 years old and was born in Cambridge, Mass. He began work in a Boston bank at 12 years of age at a salary of three dollars a week.

The business life of Mr. Lawson is relieved by his devotion to horses.

THOMAS W. LAWSON.
(Boston Capitalist Who Wishes to Defend the America Cup.)

He owns 30 of the finest harness and saddle horses in the world. This collection includes many celebrated "blue ribbon" winners.

When Thomas Galvin, of Boston, cultivated a new carnation and notified Mr. Lawson that it had been named after his wife with her permission, the copper magnate offered $7,000 for one plant with the understanding that it was to be grown and planted in the public parks and gardens of Boston. Later he paid $30,000 for the sole right of the flower and became the owner of 8,000 of the plants.

Piercing Cries.

The air was filled with piercing cries. It was a flock of mosquitoes, with bills unsheathed, buzzing their way to attack a Jersey village.—N. Y. World.

Well Named.

He—Why do you call your husband a lobster?

She—Because lobster never agrees with me.—Yonkers Statesman.

ARRESTED A DUMMY.

Chicago Copper Thought at First It Was a Man Loitering on the Street Corner.

"It's your move," said the patrolman, gently tapping the man on the arm with his club. The loiterer paid no attention.

"Look here," continued the officer, in a louder tone, "don't you hear me telling you to get a move on? Do you think this is an all-night saloon? You've been standing on this corner for an hour and a half. Three times I've been along, and each time I've noticed you in this same spot. If you had a date, sure it's dollars to doughnuts she's gone off with another fellow. Or perhaps her ma wouldn't let her come out on a bad night. Come, don't be obstinate,

"THEN COME ALONG."

or I'll have to run you in, and I'd rather see you take a walk."

The man, says the Chicago Chronicle, did not take the trouble to turn his head, much less reply to the volubility of the policeman. The latter waxed angry.

"Probably you think you are one of the elites that live on the Lake Shore drive," he shouted in the ear of the man. "I don't care a red cent if you're a royalty of Europe traveling incog. I'll run you in sure as my name's Bill O'Hoolahan if you don't get a quick move on yourself. You won't? Then come along."

Grasping the arm of the man who would neither move nor speak, the bluecoat turned him around with a vicious jerk and looked in his face. Then he let drop the arm, while a look of disgust spread over his face. The "man" was a clothing dummy left there by some college boys out for a time. Its face was of wax, and bore a grin that struck deep into the soul of Officer O'Hoolahan.

"That settles it," he exclaimed. "I'll arrest you anyway."

The owner of the dummy may find it at the East Chicago station, but not in a cell, for the sergeant refused to book the prisoner.

BULL IN CHINA SHOP.

This Is Not a Mere Figure of Speech in This Instance, But the Real Thing.

A bull broke loose from a herd of cattle that was being unloaded from Pennsylvania railroad cars at the Belmont Avenue station, Newark, N. J., and began trip of exploration through the town. It made straight for the china shop of John Goeren & Sons, at 287 Fifteenth avenue, where it proceeded to have a little fun in its own playful way. When the visitor had finished $40 worth of china had been smashed, and not even the proprietor was there to protest.

Al trotted along from the china shop with a breezy western air, and, flattered by the commotion he saw he caused among pedestrians, he entered Charles L. Young's oyster and chop house at 359 Fifteenth avenue. There the bull sniffed at the meat and the oysters, and backed out for further exploration.

Followed by an excited mob the bull next entered a grocery store, at 361, where it sampled a course dinner, including turnips, apples and cheese. A little dessert consisting of starch pudding in the raw was about to top off the meal when the bull decided to wait no longer, and that he needed a shave. He therefore made for the barber shop of Salvan Gares, where he frightened the customers half to death, upset shaving mugs and bottles of bay rum, and decided that it was a long time between drinks.

There was a saloon handy next door, and to this Mr. Bull repaired. For some reason his visit was not clearly understood, wherefore he was beaten over the snout with billiard and pool cues, which disgusted him so mightily he trotted after the receding herd up the street and calmly took his place among them.

A LITTLE FUN OF ITS OWN.

STORY OF A PENCIL.

It Contains a Moral for Thieves and Honest People.

Retired Burglar Tells of a Trifling Incident That Once Led to His Arrest and Imprisonment for One Year.

"Of all the fool things that a man in my business can do," said the retired burglar to a New York Sun reporter, "the very foolest of all is carrying about with him something that he's picked up in the course of his work. I used to think that writing letters and leaving them behind something by which a man might some day be identified, was the most fool thing of all; but I am satisfied now that carrying something around is still worse. I realized this when something I was carrying got me into trouble.

"I always carried a leadpencil in my pocket, and I lost this pencil, somehow, one day and the same night picked up another from a desk in a man's library and just tucked it in my pocket. I wanted a pencil and I just took this one, and thought no more about it. I carried that pencil I guess three or four months, sharpening it occasionally, and so gradually wearing it down. The last time I ever used it was in a railroad station where I'd just seen a big express wagon drive up with a couple of boxes that caught my eye, as maybe containing things that I'd like to have, both going to the same town, not very far out, and I thought maybe I'd run out there some night, and look through these houses. I don't believe in luck, but I sort o' had a notion that I'd find something very good in those two houses, and I liked the idea of getting the clew to them in that way. So I goes into the waiting-room of the station again and just puts down those addresses before I forgets 'em; writing 'em down at one end of a desk that was there, by the window of the telegraph office.

"I'd put the piece of paper that I'd made the memorandum on in my pocket, and was just putting away the pencil, when a man that had stepped up to write a telegraph, and found no pencil on the desk there, turns to me—he'd seen me writing—and says: 'Will you kindly lend me your pencil for a minute?' And of course I handed it over to him with-

"I WANTED A PENCIL."

out the slightest hesitation, and then I stands there and looks the other way so as not to seem to be looking while he was doing his writing. And I thought he was writing a pretty long telegraph and I was just about to turn around and look, when I felt a hand on my shoulder which I couldn't very well mistake, and looking around I found as I expected that it was a policeman that was close to me, and my friend there, that I'd lent the pencil to, was standing alongside of him pointing at me, and saying:

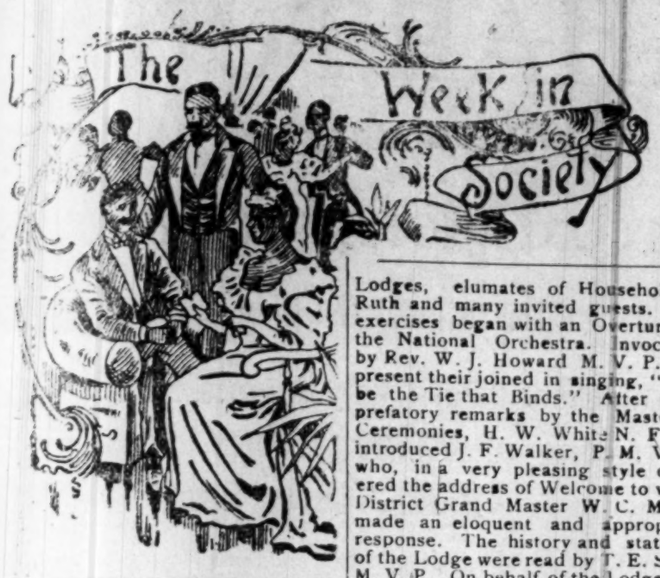
"'I charge this man with burglary.'

"Quite a change in the situation. Well, I should say so. And all through that pencil. That pencil was just a plain, common, simple pencil of good quality, with nothing remarkable about it at all except that across the flat end of the head of the pencil the end not used, there were eight little straight lines, four in each direction, crossing at right angles, and making a sort of a plaided effect, pretty well faded now, but still perfectly visible. And this pencil belonged to the man that had borrowed it of me there in the station. Make you laugh to think of my being run around something that was marked? It does me, now. Well, it was enough to prove that the house had been robbed, and that the pencil had came from it. And it interested me, a little bit, too, to see how easy they were able to prove the mark on the pencil. This man's little daughter made it, and she swore to it without any sort of doubt or trouble. She'd sat down one day at her father's desk, and marked the lines on the end of the pencil with pen, just for fun.

"Of course there was no sort of actual proof that I stole it, but that was proof that I had it in my possession. I said I found it; but I am much more of a liar than George Washington was; and when I do that lying I make the bunglin'est work of it you ever heard of. That's the last of a job I made of it, this time; and of course they knew, you know. Still they give me only a year. Still that was enough to learn me that lesson anyhow. I never, after that, carried about with me anything that I gathered in, any longer than it was necessary to dispose of it. I have other tricks, now, just as foolish, but that one I dropped right then."

Speed of Ocean Steamers.

During the last 60 days the speed of ocean steamers has increased from 22 to 22¼ knots an hour.



Among the many receptions on New Years day there were none that was more attractive and pleasing than that of Mrs. N. F. Anderson, at 1304, 4t st. northwest assisted by her two daughters Miss Jeanette Etta and annie F. The parlor and dining room were beautifully decorate ' with plants and other attactions. During the evening many friends called and enlivened the occa-ion with music and singing.

Miss N. F. Anders n looked very pleasing in a becoming dress of black silk and Spanish lace.

Miss Jeannette E. Anderson wore baby blue merino shirt with a graduated tucked flounce, headed with serrentine lace. The waist was of baby blue satin, covered with cream, all over lace, with straps of the merino, finished with small steel buckels.

Miss Nanie F. Anderson looked pretty in a costume of red taffeta silk with trimmings of lace. This becoming costume was made *de Sote*.

Miss Beatrice the eldest daughter of Dr. and Mr. R. F. Plummer spent her holidays in Jersey City the guest of Mrs. C, M. Branham.

Miss Nannie R. Lee returned to Flushing, N. Y, Tnesday last to resume her work in the public schools. She spent the holidays with her father Rev. James H. Lee.

Miss Mamie Minton of Philapelphia, Pa. spent the holidays in this city.

Miss Louisa Smith, principal of the Giddings building, has returned after a pleasant visit to her mother in Boston, ass.

The 10th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs C. H. Watson, Friday, Dec. 28. was a grand affair.

Miss Lucy A. Turner, principal of the night school at Cook building has been offered a position as music teacher in the industrial and State school of Gloucester, Va.

The Rosebud Pleasure Club gave an entertainment in Gray's banquet hall last month and it was well attended by the young people. There were dancing and other amusements Among some of those present were Misses Hattie McClair, Geneva Walker, G. Shephard, Agnus Grimshaw, Lizzie Allen, Cussie Savoy, Nettie Langston, Nellie Washington, Nettie Murray, Reta Matthews, Jessie Parker, Ethel Bruce, Marian Harris, Martha Cromwell, Edith Wright and the members of the Club.

Mr. John Handy of Baltimore, Md. was quietly married to Miss Clara Jones of this city last week aud a reception was given her by Mrs. L. O. Carroll in her parlors in the Philadelphia House. Miss Jones was one of the best known teachers in the public schools having taught for 20 years. She was married at St. Augustine Church and Father Bishop officiated. The bride wore a blue traveling broad cloth and hat to match. The father of the bride gave her away.

Among some of those present were Mrs. L. O. Carroll, Miss Katie Lewis, Miss Carrie Jenifer.

Mrs. Jackson and her little daughter Edna of Baltimore City spent the holidays with Mrs. Mary Middleton of C st., S. W.

Mr. Garfield Hawkins of 229 C st., s. w. has returned home after spending the holidays with relatives at Indian Head, Md. We trust he had a pleas ant stay.

Bishop G. W. Clinton of the A. M. E. Zion connection was in the city last week. He was the guest of Rev. W. H. Snowden, D st., s. w.

Mr. Walter E. Bellows, a member of the Pittsburg, Pa., bar was in the city last week on a visit. Mr. Bellows is an entertaining member of the bar.

Miss Sadie Smith and Mr. Marshall were married in the Metropolitan, A. M. E. Zion Church, S. W., Thursday Evening December 27, 1900. Rev. W. H. Snowder officiated.

Mr. Littletown Jones and Miss Josephine Newton were married at the residence of the bride 18 Pierce st, as Wednesday evening. They received many useful presents.

Mrs. Louisa J. Roy of Asbery Park is in the city and will spend the winter with her brother at 1819, 13th street, northwest.

Mrs. Lucretia Wright received at her residence assisted by Miss Ida Washington, Miss Eleanor Robinson and Miss Ella Jennings. Mrs. Wright was attired in blue organdy and black lace, Miss Ida Washington in white organdy and lace, Miss Robinson in white organdy and lace, Miss Jennings in white organdy and lace. Many of their friends honored them with their cards.

Miss Nannie R. Lee spent the holidays with her father Rev. James H. Lee. She has resumed her work as teacher in the public schools at Flushing New York January 2.

One of the most brilliant and enjoyable social events of the season was the celebration of its 25th anniversary by Old Ark Lodge No 1695 G. U. O. of O. F. at Oddfellows Hall Thursday evening Dec. 20th. The three hundred or more persons consisted of the members of the Lodge and of sister Lodges, elumates of Household of Ruth and many invited guests. The exercises began with an Overture by the National Orchestra. Invocation by Rev. W. J. Howard M. V. P. All present their joined in singing, "Blest be the Tie that Binds." After some prefatory remarks by the Master of Ceremonies, H. W. White N. F., he introduced J. F. Walker, P. M. V. P., who, in a very pleasing style delivered the address of Welcome to which District Grand Master W. C. Martin made an eloquent and appropriate response. The history and statistics of the Lodge were read by T. E. Scott, M. V. P. On behalf of the Lodge Mr. White presented John Thornton, P. N. F., a treasurer's jewel in recognition of his faithful and continuous service as treasurer for the last eighteen years and W. A. Baltimore P. N. F. presented Mr. Scott a neatly bound financial record book. The exercises were concluded with a discussion of the Hall Association by W. L. Tignor M. V. P.

The Programme finished, a lively waltz by the Orchestra gave the signal for dancing and five minutes thereafter twenty couples were in the "dizzy whirl." Quite all the gentlemen were in evening dress, and the ladies—well, as charming a lot as ever gathered in that Hall. Such lovely costumes! so many pretty faces!

Some of the prominent persons present were: District Grand Secretary C. B Walker Grand Director R. H. Williams; ex D C. D., T. J. Field Jr. M. V. P. A. S. Howard; Mr. V. P. S. W. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. E A. Patton, Miss Maude Lemos, Miss Bertha Howard, **Miss Mattie E.** Mills, **Miss** Ella Devan Mrs. Ellen Jorda , Mr. Henry Lemos, Mrs. M. L. Banks, Miss Ella B. Walker, Mrs. C. B. Walker, Miss L. E. Butler, Miss Ada Hale, Mr. O P. Bowen of Richmond Va., Professor and Mrs. L. G. Fletcher, Miss Loula Brown, Miss Annie T. Brown, Dr. J. C. Norwood. Dr. Hawling, Judge W. L. Houston, Miss Jeanette A. Taylor, Mrs. W. D. Jarvis, Mrs. J. C. Collier Grand Worthy Superior of Grand Household of Ruth in America, Miss Ida Brown, Mr and Mrs. J. G. Jordan, Miss Annie Johnson, Major Arthur Brooks, Dr, E. W. Boyle, Miss Hattie Collier, Mrs. A. D. Braxton, Miss Mamie Lewis, Mr. H. Banks, Prof. J. D. Baltimore. W. M. Wilson, R. L Baltimore, Mr. W. Isbell, Mr. H. A. Honesty, Mr. Geo Wright, Mr. and Mrs, W. A. Young, Mrs Jennie Jones, Mrs. Josephine Young, Misses Gertrude and Emily A. Harper of Philadelphia, Mrs. Hofler, W. A. Wells, Jr., Miss Marie Jordan, Dr. H. C. Scurlock Dr. W. Bruce Evans. Mr. J. T. Johnson, Mr. W. H. Mitchell, Mr. H. A. Smith

The Lodge has on its rolls 143 members.

Tenth Anniversary.

The cozy home of Mr. and Mrs Charles H Watson was the scene of much delight, last Friday evening, December 28, 1900, the occassion being a celebration of the tenth year of their marriage. Mrs. Watson was tastefully costumed in cream colored albatross, with trimmings of silk and lace and Mr. Watson looked like a groom of the first night, in his conventional black.

At 9.30 o'clock the guests were invited to the dining room where a bountious repast had been prepared, which was served in courses and consisted of chocolate, biscuits, chicken and potato salads, cream, fruits, etc.

Two interesting children, grace this charming household and happy union. A large number of presents were received, among which were silver, china, bed linen, tin ware and glass

Among those present were: Rev. **and Mrs. A. P.** Miller, Rev. and Mrs. S. G. Lampkins, Rev. S. N. Brown-Rev. W. P. Gibbons, Mrs. Brocken, burg, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. M. V. Ross, Mrs. R. P. Green, Mr and Mrs A. Ficklin, Mrs. L. J. Pinn, Mr. T. Ross, Mrs. O. Smith, Mr and Mrs J. Budd, Mrs. Renfro, Mrs Arnold, Mrs R. W, Thompkins, Mr and Mrs Jos. Montgomery, Mrs J. Johnson, Mr and Mrs Miller, Mrs Ferguson, Mrs J. Pleasants, Mrs C. Braxton, Mr and Mrs A. D. Watson, Mrs James Pinn Jr., Mrs Bynes, Mrs A White, Mr and Mrs N. W. Smith, Mrs F Ware Taylor, Misses Annie Moore, Addie Moore, Jeannette E Anderson, Hattie Ross, Marie Smith, Eva Harvey, Jeanette Harvey, Mr F G Manly, Mr Geo Hall, Mr H Smith, Mr Turner, Mr Gerard Miller, Mr and Mrs Primus, Mr and Mrs Garrett, Miss **E.** Bell, Mr. D Freeman.

Turn About Is Fair Play.

Bramble—What made you introduce me to that man Grafter? He is continually borrowing money from me.

Thorne—Well, he had been sponging on me so long that I thought I deserved a rest.—N. Y. Journal.

Struck a Cheap Place.

May—Your trip to the seashore doesn't seem to have benefited you.

Pamela—No. There wasn't a man there that could afford to buy a diamond ring.—Town Topics.

They Furnish Material.

"So you write to your husband every day? How can you find anything to say?"

"Oh, we keep two girls, you know."—Chicago Times-Herald.

His Last Words.

Father—Have you anything to say before I whip you, Bobby?

Bobby—Yes, sir; it's going to hurt me worse than it does you.—Puck.

Her Preference.

Minister—Now, little girl, you want to be a Christian, don't you?

Ethel—No, sir; I'd rather sing in the choir!—Puck.

SAKS & CO.

Giveables For The Men-Folks.

Naturally we ought to known what would be most acceptable to MEN FOR CHRISTMAS, and of course those are the very things we've provided in abundance. Provided specially—and specially means with value and fashion surely right, but with the price-advantage on your side.

Men's Sample Umbrellas, worth up to $12....$3.95
Men's Rain Coats....$10.00
Men's Mackintoshes....$5.00
Men's Canes, silver trimmed....$75c
Men's regular $1 Scarfs....$69c
Men's regular 50c Silk Scarfs....35c
Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs....12½c
Men's Linen Initial Handkerchiefs....25
Men's Silk Oxford Mufflers....50
Men's Full Dress Protectors....95c
Men's Street Gloves (Dogskin and Mocha)....$1.00
Men's Lined Dogskin Gloves....$1.00
Men's Silk Suspenders....50c
Men's Silk Suspenders, with silver buckles....$1.50
Men's Slippers....$1.45
Men's Military Brushes, each....$1.00
Men's Full Dress Cases....$1.25
Men's Pocket-book....50c
Men's Smoking Sets....$1 75
Fur Caps....$1 50
Mens Fur Gloves....$2.50
Men's Bath Robes....$4.75
Men's Fob Chains, with fancy charms....$1.00
Men's Leather Cigar and Cigarette Cases....50
Men's Collar and Cuffs Boxes....50
Men's Traveling Cases, Furnished....$2.00
Men's Grain Leather Club Bags....$1.50
Men's Solid Gold Cuff Buttons....$1.25
Men's Poker Sets....$2.50
Men's Sweaters....$1.00
Men's Shaving Set....$1.00
Men's Boxing Gloves....$1.50
Choice of Mens Smoking Jackets, worth up to $7 50 for 3.48
Choice of Men's Smoking Jackets, worth up to $20 for 9.75

☞Still some excellent patterns among those Fancy Vests, Silk, Worsted Wool, and Silk and Wool, worth up to $5.00 for $1.95

S. Saks & Co.

WAS A GREAT TONIC.

Its Introduction Increased Central America's Death Rate.

It Was Called "Webster's Coffin Varnish"—A Curious Tale of One of the Lost Arts in Compounding Medicine.

"You never heard of Webster's coffin varnish!" exclaimed the little, swarthy man in the group of Sunday afternoon loungers in the St. Charles corridor to a New Orleans Times-Democrat reporter. "Well, it's plain, gentlemen, that you've never been in Central America; leastwise not in '95, when the varnish made its reputation. Its mighty scarce now, and I doubt whether you'd pick up a single bootle between Belize and Bocas—" "But what was the stuff, anyhow?" interrupted one of the party, impatiently. "It was supposed to be a liver regulator," replied the little man; "but the principal fact positively known about it is that it increased the mortality of the coast department of Honduras 35 per cent. in two months. The story is this," he continued, lighting a fresh cigar. "'Bill' Webster was a trader in a small way, and used to take down merchandise on the coasters and swap it off for bananas or rubber or anything else that offered. In the spring of '95 he got hold of a big lot of liver regulator of various kinds, put up especially for the Central American market. You see, there is a big tariff on straight whisky down there, but as the climate is mighty hard on the liver, most of the little republics let in patent regulators free. The consequence is that a good many drug houses in the United States make special brands of liver medicine for that particular trade, and when a man down there wants to be friendly and sociable he asks you to take a swig of regulator with him. The formulas of the popular brands vary somewhat, but the general effect is all about the same.

"Well, as I was saying," the swarthy gentleman went on, "Webster got hold of a big assorted lot of Central American liver regulator and

A COFFIN VARNISH VICTIM.

took it to Honduras on a speculation. When the ship arrived at port, however, he learned that a new tariff schedule had just been adopted, slapping a 90 per cent. duty on 'medicines in bottles,' but only two per cent. on 'medicines in bulk, put up in kegs or barrels.' As bad luck would have it there was only one empty barrel on the whole vessel, while the consignment of regulator was of at least a dozen different brands; but there was no time to deliberate over the matter, and Bill proceeded to dump it all in together. 'The stuff is made on exactly the same principles, anyhow,' he said, 'and a little blending won't harm it a particle.' So he loaded up the barrel, paid the light duty on bulk regulator and 'empty glassware' and rebottled the mixture as soon as he got ashore, under the name of 'Webster's Eureka Tonic.' Now comes the strange part of the affair. The regulators were all undoubtedly about 95 per cent. whisky, but the other ingredients differed, and that blend must have produced some brand new chemical compound. Anyhow, Webster's tonic turned out to be the wildest nose paint any human being ever put under his vest. One drink of it would make the quietest citizen in town jump straight up in the air and howl like a catamount, and two drinks would make him fight a circular saw. After that he was liable to scalp his grandmother or do anything else eccentric that happened to come into his mind. As soon as the peculiar properties of the stuff became known it enjoyed an immense run, and for two or three weeks times were livelier on the coast than they had been since the Mosquito rebellion. Then the supply ran out and Webster, who had been rapidly getting rich at ten dollars a bottle, gold, made a desperate effort to duplicate the mixture, but he couldn't do it. He sent for all the different regulators on the market and experimented for months and months, but he could never exactly hit the right proportions, and at last the poor fellow died of a broken heart. He had only two bottles of the old original left in stock, and they opened those for the pall-bearers. The result was they had five funerals instead of one, and that's how the tonic got its name of 'coffin varnish.' Since then plenty of others have tried to find the secret," added the little man, getting up, "but they never succeeded, and it's got to be a kind of a tradition, like the 'lost mine.' If anybody could strike the right combination he'd make an enormous fortune in less than six months He'd need a steam yacht to carry away his money."

The Hundred Year Club.

New York's latest organization is a Hundred Year club, composed of two or three scores of people who hold that the secret of longevity is self-confidence, and that without this quality life in general is unsatisfactory. Experiments with various kinds of food are a part of the club work.

War Against Prairie Dogs.

Secretary Wilson is preparing to drive the prairie dogs from the grazing lands of Nebraska and Colorado, where they are doing vast damage to the grass. It is expected that the valiant little animals will put up a stiff fight for their homes.

For Good Health

Buy pure food that appeals to your appetite.

Old Homestead and Grandma's

Breads, baked by Boston Baking Co., fill the bill. There are the

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For Sale by your Grocer. Look for your label to be sure you are getting the genuine article, as our bread is imitated everywhere.

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George & Co.

910 Seventh Srteet, N. W.

WE take pleasure in notifying you that we are permanently located in our new quaters 910 Seventh Street, N. W. You and your friends are extended a standing invitation to inspect our establishment at any and all times. Our store is laden with a new, crisp and fresh stock of Clothing and Furnishings to serve your wishes, and you can feel assured of getting the excellent quality of goods and courteous attention for which we have been famed for nearly twenty years. We respectiully solicit your continued good will and patronage promising in return to meet your very want in our lines to the fullest extent of our power.

MEN'S FASHIONABLE CLOTHING

Better facilities and increase of space enables us to present for your inspection the finest stock of Suits, Overcoats, and Trousers we have ever displayed during any season

SUITS AND OVERCOATS $5 TO $15
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Our Furnishing Goods Department is of bigger proportion with a larger and more varied Stock, it occupies one half our first floor, all that is choice natty and new will be found at all times and at all prices unmatchable anywhere for goods such worthful qualities. Hat Department—Our Hat Department represents all the styles that are new and up-to-date and we respectfully solicit your inspection and know your patronage will follow.

ATTENTION! We do not insult your intelligence with those old fairy tales of buying out and selling out, nor do we attempt to tell you what goods are worth, it is left to your own judgement. All goods here are standard grades, desirable goods of best quality. We undersell all competition, what others advertise as extra ordinary you can find here always at a lower price. Headquarters for SWEET, ORR & CO., Pants and Overalls.

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THE benefits and privileges of our Peerless Credit System appeal forcibly to every housekeeper in Washington. It offers a quick and easy method of furnishing your house, or any part of it, and cuts the payments into such small amounts that you scarcely miss the money. We have made this a safe store by guaranteeing every article we sell, no matter what the price. Our price tags are marked in plain figures for your close comparison with the cost of imilar qualities elsewhere. Make this store your headquarters for Furniture of every description; also Crockery, Lace Curtains, Blankets and Comforts, Gas, Oil, and Coal Stoves and Ranges—all on easy weekly or monthly payments, to suit you.

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Also coal and wood at PROMP Delivery

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HAIR STRAIGHTENER. ☞One LARGE JAR thrown in, enough to make any one person's hair grow long and straight

A WONDERFUL FACE BLEACH.

A PEACH-LIKE complexion obtained if used as directed. Will turn the skin of a black or brown person four or five shades lighter, and a mulatto person perfectly white. In forty-eight hours a shade or two lighter will be noticeable. It does not turn the skin in spots but bleaches out white. One box of this preparation is all that is required if used as directed, the skin remaining beautiful without continual use. Will remove wrinkles, freckles, dark spots, pimples and black-heads, smallpox pits, tan and liver spots without harm to the skin. When you get the color you wish, stop using the preparation. The directions and preparation will be sent to any person for $1.00, or send Post-Office Money Order, Express Money Order, Registered Letter, or we will send it C. O. D. Packed so that no one will know contents except driver.

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EXODUS OF INDIANS.

Mollie Big Buffalo Preaches a Crusade to Her People.

Has Already Persuaded 10,000 Chickasaws, Cherokees, Delawares and Creeks to Take Up Homes in Old Mexico.

Mollie Big Buffalo, an Indian woman, is preaching a crusade to her people. Now at the head of 10,000 Chickasaws, Cherokees, Delawares and Creeks, she is leading the way to the new land where, she has promised her followers, "the children of the sun shall find a home as wide as the buffalo roams and as high as the eagle flies." She has secured 6,000,000 acres of land in Mexico, where her followers are to be free to revert to the ways of their fathers and follow the promptings of their Indian nature unrestrained by the customs and laws of the white man. Her followers are moving to the new promised land over a hundred different trails and roads. They are going in government wagons, on buckboards, on bicycles, on horseback, and on foot. They are coming from as far north as Canada and almost every agency in the United States has contributed its quota.

Mollie Big Buffalo has been preaching this crusade for over two years, going from one agency to another and talking wherever she found an Indian to talk to. She is a graduate of the Carlisle Indian school, but will have none of the white man's ways. Clad in the wild garb of her tribe, she has gone about speaking in lodges, wandering over mountain trails, and in festive assemblages.

She would wait unseen and unknown about a village until she would find the Indians in a mood to fittingly receive her message. Often she would wait until a sun dance or a dance of the wolf and the ghost. Then, suddenly leaping through the lines of the half-crazed braves, she would spring to where the firelight would fall full upon her, and then, by raising her slender, bare arms, she would work the Indians into a perfect frenzy with a wild chant, fraught with the spirit of rebellion to the white man. Then suddenly she would shout.:

"Listen, O my brothers. Listen to the words of Mollie Big Buffalo. The red men know her words are good. She

PREACHING HER CRUSADE.

knows the red men will be glad to hear. She has hunted with them in the forest. She has fished with them in the river. Her hands have built the smoke fire for the drying of winter meats. Her feet have led the way through trackless paths. She is one of their people. The school of the palefaces has taught her much knowledge, but her heart could not learn the white man's ways. The heart of Mollie Big Buffalo is the heart of the red man.

"The red man is a worm under the foot of the paleface. The hand of the white man is at the throat of the children of the sun. There is greed in the heart of the paleface. It is death to the red man. It is the red man's country, but the white man has taken it. The fathers of the red men were as many as the rays of the sun. The red man's lodges were like the leaves of the trees. The paleface has destroyed them. The paleface has made war and left but a lodgeful of our people. The red man is a dog to the white man. The red man owns the vast plains, but he is driven back and caged in the burrow of a badger. Will the braves of the red men sit like women in their lodges? Will they endure the whip of the paleface? Will they see their people die out like the flickering torch? No! The red man will go with Mollie Big Buffalo! Mollie Big Buffalo will lead the red men into a new country, where the red men will be red men once more; where the children of the sun shall live in the free glory of their race; where the lodge of the red man will not be fed from the hateful hand of the paleface."

Despite the fact that Mollie Big Buffalo is careful not to use words by which she could be charged with responsibility for the demon of unrest that she let loose among the Indians, threats, outbreaks, thieving, smothered rebellion have followed in her wake. Wherever her wagon has gone trouble has followed and the Indian agents gave sighs of relief that now her expedition is actually on the way out of the country. Mollie Big Buffalo is at the head of her crusaders. She rules alone and as arbitrarily as a feudal lord. Her people follow her blindly and obey her slightest words. They see in her the person who can save the Indian race from extinction.

Good Thing for Policemen.

Prisoners in Morocco are compelled to pay the officers for their trouble in arresting and escorting them to jail. This plan makes the police watchful, and always alert for business.

MOUNTED SWITCHMEN.

Railroads Out in Colorado Employ Cowboys to Make Up Heavy Freight Trains.

A correspondent of the Chicago Inter Ocean declares that decidedly unique in the history of railroading are the cowboy switchmen of southern Colorado. With the introduction of automatic couplers, and the present use of double-headed trains of 50 cars in length, it was discovered by long-headed railway officials that men on horseback could couple up trains much quicker than those on foot.

Although not a general custom this unique method of switching has been

SWITCHMAN ON HORSEBACK.

tried with success in both the yards of Walsenburg, and Trinidad. Here are located great coal mines, and hundreds of cars a day were handled formerly by footsore switchmen, who trudged many miles coupling trains. One day a cowboy dashed up and watched the switchmen at work. With a grunt he urged his pony across the tracks, rode fearlessly between the cars, arranged the coupler, then backed out and gave the signal for the engineer to back up. The coupling was made, and then the cowboy dashed further up the track, uncoupled another portion of the train, and in various ways performed the work of the regular switchman in half the time it would have taken him to do it.

Three brothers named Berry, who were working for a rancher close to the range, came into town resolved to get work on the railroad. They learned the duties of yard-switchmen, and then introduced their ponies. These animals had a special training, and were taught not to balk at the cars, never to stand on the tracks, but between them, so there is no possibility of being run over. They were also trained to follow their owner along the train, should he climb on the car to set brakes.

The Rio Grande railroad, seeing the possibilities of this new method of switching, soon introduced several cowboys who became fully as expert as the Berry brothers. A train of 40 cars was recently made up, the air connected and the brakes loosened in 18 minutes. This necessitated 12 switches, and is the best on record.

HUNTERS IN A FIGHT.

Three Cowboys in Wrestling Match with a Mountain Lion of Gigantic Proportions.

Three Tonto basin cowboys had a wrestling contest with the largest mountain lion ever killed in the neighborhood of Globe, Ariz., a few days ago. The men, George Hubbard, Hardy Schell and A. C. Harer, were riding the range near Salome creek. Schell had the only firearm in the party, a rifle, and had only one cartridge for it.

The cowboys routed the lion out of some rocks and rode after it to rope it if possible. Schell tried a 200-yard shot and knocked the lion over, apparently killing it, with a bullet through its neck. The three then rode up and dismounted, to find that

THE BEAST LEAPED AT SCHELL.

the lion had only been stunned by the shot.

As they approached it jumped to its feet and leaped at Schell, who knocked it aside with a blow from the butt of the rifle. The enormous cat then jumped upon Hubbard, crunching the man's left arm and badly lacerating his body with its claws. But Hubbard, who is possessed of exceptional strength, caught the beast by the throat and a front foot. Schell at the same time seized the hind feet, while Harer ran in and cut the lion's throat with a small knife.

The lion undoubtedly had been weakened by the bullet wound, and the men consider themselves fortunate to have escaped with their lives. The skin measures nine feet ten inches from tip to tip.

TRADE MARK
REGISTERED 1892.
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WASHINGTON, D.C.

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Preparations for the Hair!

The Original and Only Hartona.

Matchless and Positively Unequaled for Straightening all Kinky, Knotty, Stubborn, Harsh, Curly Hair.

Hartona will make the hair grow long and soft, straight and beautiful. Makes the hair grow on bald and thin places. Restores GRAY HAIR to its original color. Hartona cures Dandruff, Baldness, falling out of the hair, itching, and all scalp diseases. Hartona does not have to be used all the time, as it straightens the hair and gives it fresh life and lustre, and the hair stays and grows naturally beautiful and straight after the use of Hartona. No hot irons necessary. No pasting the hair down with grease. Hartona is positively harmless—one box can be used by every one in the family. Benefits and improves children's hair just the same as adults. To meet the popular and ever-increasing demand for Hartona Hair-Grower and Straightener, we have placed it on sale in 25c. and 50c. sizes, in our special round, patent box. See that the word Hartona is on every box.

Money positively refunded if you are not absolutely delighted with the Hartona remedies. Remember, we handle no fake goods, and you are positively protected by our $100.00 guarantee to any one proving otherwise. All our remedies are trade-marked, registered and copyrighted at United States Patent Office at Washington, D. C., in the years 1892 and 1900. We refer you, as to our responsibility, to the City Bank of Richmond, Va., Adams and Southern Express Companies, and to the editor of this paper.

We want lady and gentlemen agents, white or colored, in every city and town in the United States. Write to us to-day, no matter if you are employed or not, and we will show you how to make a splendid living, with easy and pleasant work, and no risk of losing your good money. Write to us and we will send you a book of over one hundred genuine testimonials in your own State of people who have used and are using Hartona remedies. Is this not fair and honest enough?

HARTONA FACE WASH.

Hartona Face Wash will gradually turn the skin of a black person five or six shades lighter, and will turn the skin of a mulatto person perfectly white. The skin remains soft and bright without continual use of the face wash. One bottle does the work.

Hartona Face Wash will remove wrinkles, dark spots, pimples, blackheads, freckles, and all blemishes of the skin. You can regulate the shade of skin on neck, face and hands to any shade you wish. Full directions with each bottle.

Hartona Face Wash is perfectly harmless, and is sent to any part of the United States on receipt of price, 50c. per bottle; securely sealed from observation. It is your duty to look as beautiful as possible. Thousands of delighted patrons send us testimonials every year.

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We want agents in every city in the United States. Write to us, no matter if you are employed or not, and we will show you how to make money without risking any of your own money.

HARTONA NO-SMELL.

Hartona No-Smell will remove all smells and bad odors of the body; cures sore and aching feet, chafed limbs, etc.

Hartona No-Smell is a God-send to all persons suffering from disagreeable odors caused by perspiration of the feet, arm-pits, etc. Sent anywhere on receipt of price, 10 cents and 25 cents a package. Address all orders to

HARTONA REMEDY CO., 909 E. Main St., Richmond, Va.

SPECIAL GRAND OFFER.

Send us One Dollar, and mention this paper, and we will send you three large boxes of Hartona Hair-Grower and Straightener, two large bottles of Hartona Face Wash, and one large box of Hartona No-Smell. Goods will be sent securely sealed from observation.

Write your name and post-office and express-office address very plainly. Money can be sent by post-office money order, or enclosed in a registered letter, or by express. Address all Orders to

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Wines, Liquors,

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Hiring, Livery and Sale Stables carriages hired for funerals, parties, balls, receptions, etc.

Horses and carriages kept in first-class style and satisfaction guaranteed. Having purchased lot No. 1132 3rd st. n. w. and built a new brick structure with all modern improvements, my friends and the public are hereby notified, that I have moved from my old place of business 441 L street, n. w., to my new and commodious structure, 1132 3rd St. N. W., where we are prepared to do better satisfaction.

Our Stables, In Freeman's Alley

Where I can accommodate fifty horses. Call and inspect our new and modern caskets and investigate our methods of doing First-class work.

Our New Building, 1132 3rd St. N. W.

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"NEW HOME" SEWING MACHINE.

WRITE FOR CIRCULARS showing the different styles of Sewing Machines we manufacture and their prices before you purchase any other.

THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO.,
ORANGE, MASS.
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Your Face

Will be wreathed with a most angelic smile, should you invest in a

White Sewing Machine

EQUIPPED WITH ITS NEW

PINCH TENSION, TENSION INDICATOR

—AND—

AUTOMATIC TENSION RELEASER,

the most complete and useful devices ever added to any sewing machine.

The WHITE is

Durably and Handsomely Built,
Of Fine Finish and Perfect Adjustment,
Sews ALL Sewable Articles,

And will serve and please you up to the full limit of your expectations.

ACTIVE DEALERS WANTED in unoccupied territory. Liberal terms. Address,

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.,
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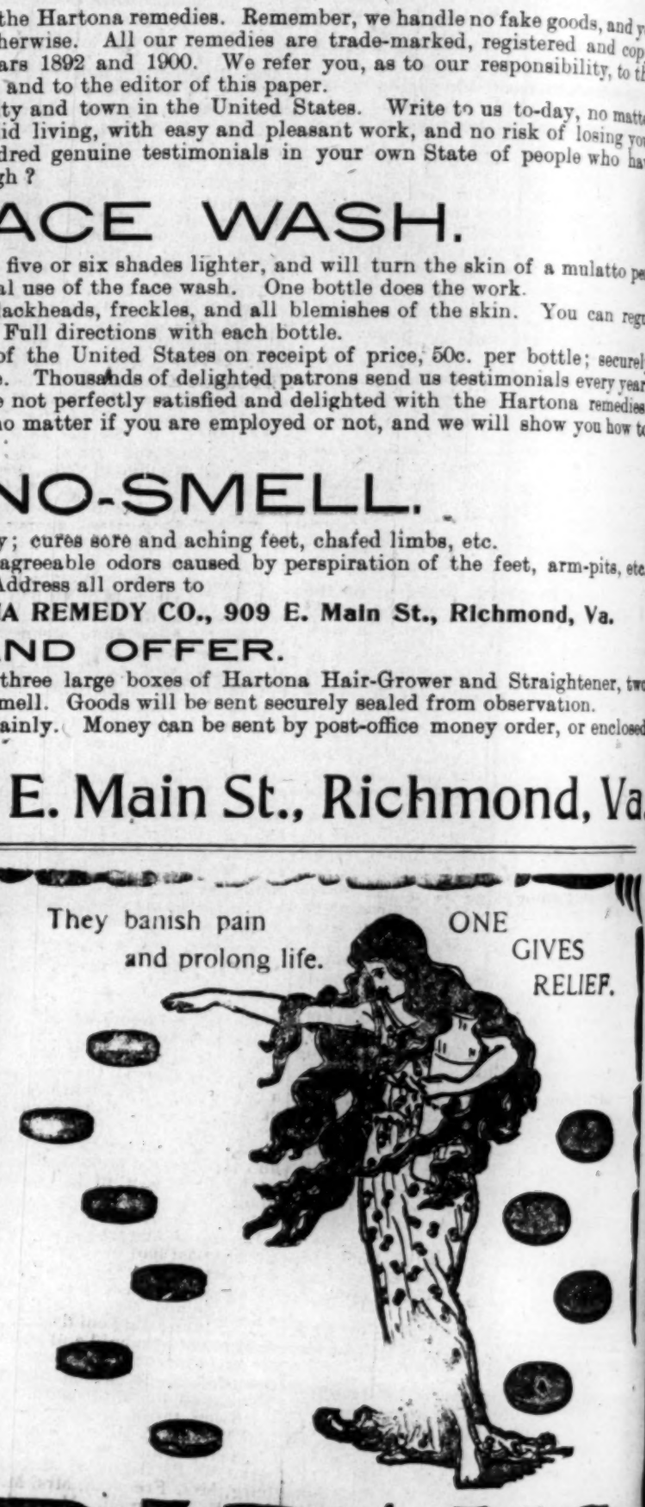
They banish pain and prolong life. ONE GIVES RELIEF.



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No matter what the matter is, one will do you good, and you can get ten for five cents.

A new style packet containing TEN RIPANS TABULES in a paper carton (without glass) is now for sale at nearly EVERY DRUG STORE—FOR FIVE CENTS. This low-priced sort is intended for the poor and the economical. One dozen of the five-cent cartons (120 tabules) can be had by mail by sending forty-eight cents to the RIPANS CHEMICAL COMPANY, No. 10 Spruce Street, New York—or a single carton (TEN TABULES) will be sent for five cents. Best medicine ever made since the world was created.

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Tutt's Pills

The dyspeptic, the debilitated, whether from excess of work of mind or body, drink or exposure in

Malarial Regions,

will find Tutt's Pills the most genial restorative ever offered the suffering invalid.

Try Them Fairly.

A vigorous body, pure blood, strong nerves and a cheerful mind will result.

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Wholesale and Retail Dealer In

Imported Brown Stout, Ale,

Domestic Wines, Liquors,

Cigars, &c.

1311 M Street, - Georgetown, D. C

I shall in this column endeavor to answer all correspondence that may be sent and urgently request young ladies to read this column, and any questions that they wished answered please send them in before Saturday of each week.

By Miss May Clematis.

A Happy New Year to you all.

Delia. Let us improve this year.

Norah. It is a pity for a girl to be dependent.

Hules. I have warned you against momentary admiration.

Dode. Flirtation will not gain permanent admiration.

Etta. The sentiment you suggested is most beautiful. "Old tunes are the sweetest and old friends are the surest." Please be benefitted by them.

E. J. Start from today and make this year beneficial to you. Nothing is more beneficial to than true friendship.

B. M. Always be truthful and say nothing that cannot be repeated to a second party.

Isa. While you are doing well don't forget old friends. They will be needed some day.

R. T. The man who imagines himself the greatest in a community, but, who realy has nothing more than newspaper notoriety is a very small man in the estimation of sensible people.

R. T. Don't make vows on New Years' Day. They are very seldom kept.

Girls don't crave for those things that you cannot get. Be satisfied with what you honestly earn.

Don't be influenced by others', looks or associates.

Be contented with what you have.

Be kind hearted, because kindness is a card that all cannot play.

Respect yourself and assert your independence although you may be poor.

Success in life depends on what you can do.

Be positive in what you say.

Never be actuated by malace.

Honesty is the best policy.

Don't try to out dress your neighbor.

Wear only those things that are becoming.

Remember one thing, life is what you make it.

Rebuke no one, because the unjust will receive his reward.

E. T. Some of the girls followed the suggestions of what I said last week. I saw only a few advertised receptions.

Olie. Yes, the first of the year is a time when you should have remained at home. You can tell better how much you are appreciated and esteemed by those who know and respect you by holding your own receptions on New Years' day.

A. M. Nothing is sweeter in a young girl than when she shows her independence. Let no young man think that you want his company. This is an age of trials and tribulations.

Delia. I am of the opinion that the play was not what you expected it would be. There are morals in some plays, but the one last week fell short of its moral effect.

Lucy. There are times in one's life that "patience ceases to be a virtue." Every yonng girl should aim to do well in life.

D. O. Whatever may be your faults in life, you should aim to be honest in your dealings with those with whom you associate.

Now girls how did you spend Tuesday. Certianly you dispensed with wine and such intoxicants that the mind will not tolerate. I hope your callers were many and you followed strictly the rules of polite society. No young girl can hope to succeed in life whose entire ambition is frolic. The girl who cares nothing for books or refined literature, but rather spend her spare moments at the card table or in some ball room is not the fit associate for girls of higher aspirations. It is the weak mind that craves for such pleasure and the girl who is the associate of such a one will soon fall into such habits. Let the ambitious girl seek other associates before it is too late.

THE GIRL AND HER MOTHER.

THE DAUGHTER SHOULD CO-OPERATE WITH MOTHER IN THE HOME-MAKING.

"If your dear mother could count on your steady, sensible, helpful, practical interest in the home-making and the management of the house, she would be the happiest mother in the world," writes Helen Watterson Moody of "Where Daughters are Sinners," in the January Ladies Home Journal. "She would be glad to give over a little, or great deal, of her authority to an earnest and systematic little daughter. She has had the care of her home in her mind now for nearly twenty-five years—morning, afternoon and evening, meals, house-furnishing, housecleaning, sewing, guests, everything. Think of it! Do you wonder that her first fine enthusiasm is a little dull, and that it doesn't seem so tremendous a matter to her if her sofa-cushions are old-fashioned, or her window curtains are looped primly back as they were twenty years ago, or her waitress does not wear the newest kind of approns?"

RARE INDIAN RITES.

How the Red Men Thanked the Great Spirit for His Gifts.

Customs Which Were Old When the Mayflower Landed—An Essay by the Chief of the Snipe Clan of Seneca Indians.

Thanksgiving is generally regarded as a peculiarly American festival. The great nation that dominates the continent of North America holds this feast day as being of its own invention. But centuries before the Pilgrim Fathers touched land at Plymouth Rock there were thanksgiving feasts and ceremonies in the land, celebrated by the first Americans, the once great red race that is now dying out so rapidly; and today the rites are religiously observed by the survivors, just as they were before the palefaces came and when the tomahawk and the swift arrow ruled the land.

The red man, says Chief Converse in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, had no need of creed nor book to recite his continual thanks to the Great Spirit. The strong winds and gentle breezes hymned his ritual. The lakes, rivers and brooks intoned his chants. The sun, moon and stars were the lights of his altar and the whole of nature his psalm of praise and thanksgiving. The one Eternal Spirit ruled his Heaven and his earth.

In no tribes did the religious rites reach a higher degree of development than among the great federation of the Five Nations. The life of the Iroquois Indian was a continual thanksgiving. There were annual feasts whereby all nature was sung and praised. Beginning with the New Year jubilee in February, these feasts followed in succession each resurrection of nature. In April the flow of the sap was celebrated in the maple feast, and the Thunderer, who had softened the winter's chain of ice and set the "sweet water" flowing, was glorified. In May the planting festival announced the coming of the crops. Then the fields were consecrated to the guardian spirits of the grain. For this dedication young virgins—primitive Lady Godivas—were sent to the fields at midnight unclad and with their long hair hanging loose to scatter the first seed and invoke prolific harvests. There were no "peeping Toms;" the red man held inviolate the purity of his women.

ANCIENT INDIAN RITE.
(Thanksgiving Chanter Singing with Turtle Shell Rattles.)

In June came the first fruit or strawberry feast, the very gala of thanksgiving. The Great Spirit had "shown" them His gifts, the luscious fruit had blushed in the sun, and the festivities of dance and song must celebrate its vine and blossom. This berry feast included the whortleberry and raspberry and certain wild herb berries which contained remedial properties and were defense against disease and vague evils. Homage was rendered to every growth of the vine under or above the ground; grapes, squash, beans, potatoes and all sustaining foods that "climb up to the sun for the red man" were enumerated and acknowledged in this everlasting ritual of thanks. The "green corn" thanksgiving, usually in August, was the "Big Thanks." The women named the feast day and gathered a few of the first ears that ripened that the thanksgiving fire should first receive this gift of the Great Spirit, and as the smoke of the savory grain ascended the ancient chant of consecration was intoned by the medicine men and women to the accompaniment of the drum and turtle shell rattles. Following this chant the fire was extinguished and a new one kindled, over which, suspended from oak sticks, large kettles were swung. Within the kettles the corn soup bubbled and sputtered, forming a dull accompaniment to the weird songs of the dancers, who were wreathed with twists of the silken tassels of corn, the velvety pods of beans and the gold trumpet blossoms of the squash, emblems which symbolized the gifts of the Great Earth Mother arrayed in all her glories.

German Acadia in Brazil.

The Germans have created another Arcadia in southern Brazil. In a district called Blumenau there are 50,000 German settlers, and life is described as very patriarchal. They have neither gas, electricity, railroads, telegraphs nor newspapers, and receive the news only from foreign letters and papers. There is a prison in the district, but it has had but one prisoner in five years. The houses have no locks nor bolts. When hungry folk enter the restaurants they find a liberal supply and variety of eatables spread out on the counters. Each helps himself to what he desires, and at the end of the meal deposits the money he owes at the cashier's desk, there being no waiters nor checks.

Fastest River in the World.

The Sutley, in India, is the fastest flowing river in the world. Its descent in one section is 12,000 feet in 180 miles.

MONUMENT OF LOVE.

Hewn Out by a Devoted Husband to Perpetuate the Memory of His Wife and Children.

Recent inquiries, by relatives, concerning a man who once made Philadelphia his home, has revived interest in a beautiful monument in South Laurel Hill cemetery.

One would scarcely look for romance among the little mounds that mark the beds of the quiet sleepers, and yet a story from real life may

A MONUMENT OF LOVE.
(Made by a Devoted Husband in Memory of His Wife and Children.)

be read in Laurel Hill by any passerby.

Overlooking the river and East Fairmount Park drive there is the statue of a woman bearing two babes in her arms. This is a monument of love, hewn out by a devoted husband to perpetuate the memory of his wife and two infant children.

The story of Henry Dinochowski has passed from the recollection of most Philadelphians, but there are a few still who remember it.

Dinochowski was a Polish patriot who wed one Helena Ashaaf in the pretty Rhine country of Germany 50 years ago. It was his intention to live in Poland, but, aiming to free his native country from the Russian yoke, he was exiled after the uprising of 1846 by governmental authorities. With his wife he came to America and took up his residence in the Quaker city, assuming the name of Saunders. In a short time he was well known as a sculptor of ability.

In 1857 his wife died at the birth of twin children. The children also died, and with the passing of the dearest object of his life and her two pretty babies the artist seemed to lose interest in his work and did only enough to bring him a scant livelihood.

After a time he began to work at night, and his neighbors, when they saw his light burning, said that the "foreigner" was picking up his courage again and was ambitious to earn money, as he had been of old. For many nights from the "foreigner's" cellar there came the sound of chisel and hammer.

But the curious were wrong. The sculptor was not working late to earn money. He was hewing out from the cold white stone an image of his wife and children. In a short time after its completion it was placed over the grave in Laurel Hill, where it still stands.

When his task was finished Dinochowski disappeared as completely as though he had never existed. Whether he killed himself or went to some foreign land has never been learned.

MANILA POLICE FORCE.

It Will Be Commanded by John W. Campbell, Former Chief of the St. Louis Department.

Chief John W. Campbell, of the St. Louis police force, has accepted the position of chief of police of Manila under the new civil government now under

JOHN W. CAMPBELL.
(St. Louis Officer Who Is to Be Chief of Manila's Police.)

formation in the Philippines. The offer was made and accepted subject to approval by the president. Chief Campbell is one of the ablest policemen in the country. He is a democrat, a physical giant, and possessed of unquestionable courage and executive ability. He was born in Tennessee, served in the confederate army, and joined the St. Louis force in 1876. He served as patrolman, then sergeant, and in 1882 was created chief, to be deposed from that post in one year. Campbell went back to his beat as patrolman and proceeded to work his way up to the rank of captain. Two years ago he was again placed at the head of the department. He distinguished himself by his bravery in riding at the head of his men during the riots growing out of the recent street railway strike.

BRIGHT YOUNG MAN.

George E. Foss, Congressional Champion of the Navy.

Chicagoan Elected Chairman of the House Committee on Naval Affairs—What He Has Done to Deserve the Honor.

George Edmund Foss, who has been unanimously elected chairman of the house naval affairs committee, has practically held that position since Representative Boutelle's enforced absence from congress over a year ago, and as he has been reelected to the Fifty-seventh congress the navy will be fortunate in having his effective chairmanship for at least two years longer. He is one of the conspicuously brilliant younger members of the house, having passed his thirty-seventh birthday last July, and his rise to high influence in legislative councils is a notable instance of American development. As a boy he lived in Berkshire, Vt., where he was born, and built up the bone and muscle which to-day give him one of the most commanding physiques in the capitol, with the healthy vigor for unlimited continuous exertion, which, it must be admitted, he seldom tests toward its limit, although when aroused by an exigency his capacity and diligence are phenomenal. He was graduated from Harvard in 1885, spent a year at the Columbia law and political science school in New York city and then went to Chicago, where he secured his LL. B. from the Union college of law in 1889, and entered at once into active practice. He took little part in politics and held no office until he was elected to congress in 1895. Speaker Reed in the committee assignments of the Fifty-fourth congress attached him to the naval committee, not because Mr. Foss had

GEORGE EDMUND FOSS.
(Chairman of the House Committee on Naval Affairs.)

any marine aptitude, but because the metropolis of the fresh water seas was entitled to some representation on the committee, and its congressmen had other preferences.

The young member entered enthusiastically into the fascinations of warship creation, studying the subject with exhaustive detail, familiarizing himself with the red tape of the department and fitting himself to help the navy to expand in personnel and material. With this end in view he visited all the naval stations on the Atlantic, went aboard the warships in commission, inspected shipbuilding plants and vessels under construction and devoted himself to learning the wants of officers and men in all grades. The result of this thorough preparation was notably manifested in two important instances of naval growth. The first was in the perfection of the naval personnel bill, which he perfected with the assistance of Mr. Roosevelt, after similar attempts to provide a rational system had failed for 30 years, and the second was when he carried through congress last spring the largest naval bill ever passed, involving a violent battle with Chairman Cannon, of the appropriations committee, who wanted the naval service to be shorn of all surveys and other distinctively naval and maritime matters which naval officers had alone been found able to conduct from the date of the navy's creation. It was this bill, moreover, which settled the exasperating armor plate controversy by a compromise clause, which Mr. Foss proposed and succeeded in inducing the house somewhat reluctantly to support with such firmness that the senate was compelled at last to capitulate and give its consent for the completing of 11 powerful fighting ships essential to the needs of the nation. It was one of the greatest victories ever gained by the house over the senate, especially as it made possible the magnficent vessels for which bids were opened at the navy department a few days ago.

Gypsies to Be Civilized.

According to a Vienna correspondent the Hungarian government is about to take steps to effectually put an end to the wanderings of gypsies, who are so frequently to be met in that country. The stalwart Hungarian gypsy, with his multi-colored cloak, his dark-eyed, fortune-telling wife, and his crowd of half-naked children, is certainly one of the most picturesque figures in this part of Europe, and difficulties are sure to attend all attempts to compel him to become a respectable, steady-going peasant. It is, however, asserted that of late years the Hungarian gypsies have degenerated, disease having wrought havoc in their ranks.

Proper Care of Bathtubs.

A solution of soda and water, applied with a whisk broom kept for the purpose, will remove the brown streaks in tubs and bathroom bowls made by sediments in the dripping water.

ATTENTION LADIES

All who are desirous of having a beautiful suit of hair, or if your hair is falling out, you should get a bottle of Hairoline, better known as the Renowned Hair Restorer Oriental Complexion Cream also cures all skin diseases and makes the skin like velvet. Price, 25c to 75c per bottle.

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VICTIM OF A BLIZZARD.

Prospective Speaker of Minnesota House of Representatives Has Neither Hands Nor Feet.

Most remarkable among active politicians is M. J. Dowling, who will be elected speaker of the Minnesota house of representatives when that body meets in a few weeks. Years ago when Mr. Dowling was a poor farm boy he got caught in an old-fashioned Minnesota blizzard. When the blizzard got through with him he was so badly frozen that he lost both feet, his left hand, and almost his right hand. Starting with this tremendous handicap, Mr. Dowling

HON. M. J. DOWLING.
(Minnesota Political Leader Without Feet or Hands.)

has succeeded in making himself felt as one of the keenest and most influential politicians in the state. He has served two terms as chief clerk of the Minnesota house and also has spent a term as secretary of the National League of Republican clubs.

Mr. Dowling lives at Renville, Minn., where he conducts an insurance business. He is said to know personally more influential men in Minnesota politics than any other man in the state and is almost universally popular. He is happily married, and during his long absence from home on duty at the capital it is said that every morning he sends a box of flowers to his wife.

STREETS IN PEKING.

Although Exceedingly Dusty in the Dry Season They Are Watered Only on Rare Occasions.

Every visitor to Peking has agreed that its streets, or those apologies for roads that serve as such, are the worst that ever disgraced any capital of the civilized world. They are dusty in the dry season and muddy in the wet, with ruts into which the cart wheels sink to the hubs, and would go farther if it were not for the axles, while files of camels and droves of donkeys wander about at their own sweet will.

There is no water supply by aqueduct and no sewerage system within the walls of the great composite city. The water is derived from inadequate cisterns and brackish wells and is brought around daily in barrels and buckets, while the only provision for the sewage is found in the night cars, which go out of the gates laden with

PEKING STREET SPRINKLERS.
(They Do Their Work by Hand, and Do It Poorly Enough.)

offal and return with fresh provisions from the farms in the morning. Sometimes the city fathers are prevailed upon to sprinkle a small area by hand, as shown in the illustration; but this affords only temporary relief.

American Salmon in Demand.

Another American product that is already affected by the Chinese war is canned salmon. Besides a shortage of from 500,000 to 730,000 cases, as compared with last year, the Japanese government is placing heavy orders in the local market for salmon to feed its army.

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W. Bishop Johnson Jr., 12th & R sts. n.w.
W. S. Smith, 7th and Pomeroy, n. w.
Cutch and Bro., 910 4th Sts., n. w.

Don't fail to subscribe for THE BEE.

An old Citizen Gone.

Charles Wilson beloved husband o Jane F. and father of Chas. W. James H. and Eliza F. and Mrs. Louisa Lewis.

Funeral services took place from John Wesley Church Monday Dec. 17th at 1:30 o'clock p. m. He was born in 1815, thus having passed the allotted time of man. His demise was typical of his life, peaceful.

He was a man of sound principals, firm convictions, and high ideals.

His was a life that was well spent as a husband, and father, he was sober, conscientious and judicious. He formally resided in L st. near 16th for about fifty years, but having sold his place, purchased the home 1715 8th st. n.w. in which he died. He was the last of the Charter members of Union Friendship Lodge 891 of Odd Fellows in the district. A large number of old and respected citizens attended his funeral, and the floral tributes were many and beautitul.

The fourth term of the Congressional Lyceum, Musical and Historic Association will begin at Lincoln Memorial Church corner 11th and R streets n. w. at 3 o'clock P. M. to-morrow. Mr. obert Pelham Jr. will present a paper entitled, The Negro in the West—a Factor in Race Development. Mr. Pelham is widely known as a writer and journalist and there will be a large and intelligent audience out to hear him.

The Philharmonic Musical Club, Furby director, will be present and render several special selections. Time will be allowed for the discussion of Mr. Pelham's paper.

The Lyceum will meet every Sunday Lawyer W. C. Martin, the president of this popular organization has arranged the following programme for the month of January. Jan, 13 Prof J. Thomas Butler, Subject: "The Negro Women and her influence upon the political, social and economic advancement of the race" Jany. 20 Hon. J. P. Green Subject: "In Proportion to educational and financial advantages, are the young men and women of the race accumulating personal and real estate?"

Mr. Carnegie's Gift.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie has given $20,000 for the erection of a new library building at Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute. This is the first building that Mr. Carnegie has given to any colored institution.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The members of the W. Calvin Chase Central organization are requested to meet in Murphy's Hall next Tuesday evening January 8th at 7:30 o'clock sharp. Business of importance is to be transacted.

The Odd Fellows Grand Lodge memorial exercises took place at 2:30 p. m. last Sunday at Zion Baptist Church F street, southwest, were the first memorial services ever held in this jurisdiction under the auspices of the grand officers.

During the year ending September 15, 1900. thirty three members of the subordinate Lodge, and one ex-member and one active member of the sub committee of management have died. In memory of these the solemn exercises were held.

Short Eulogistic addresses were delivered by Ex D. G. M. A. H Stevens, M. V. P. W. L. Houston, P. N. F. E E Ricks, P. N. F. J. D. Baltimore, P. N. F. W. B. Harris, M. V. P. George W. McKenzie P. N. F. J. R. Brown. M. V. P. J. B. Askins, M. V. P. W. A. Wells, Dr. and M. V. P. S. W. Watson.

The full chior of Zion Baptist under the direction of the Prof. Edward W. Scott had charge of the music for this occasion.

The Douglas Hotel Under New Management

The Douglas Hotel one of the oldest hotels in the city has been greatly improved by an addition being built in the center, which makes it the largest colored hotel in the city. Mr Robert H Moody an enterprising young man has leased the hotel and will give his first grand opening Tuesday Jany 15th. The friends of the house are invited to attend. Robert H Moody proprietor.

TUSKEGEE NOTES.

Mayor Samuel L. Jones of Toledo, O., accompanied by t President of the City Council interesting visitors at Tus of this week.

The was observer skegee.

ual Session of the rc Conference will be nesday, February 20th 1901. ped that this session will prove most propitable ever held.

uskegee Ala., Dec. 22.

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Ladies' Solid Gold Lorgnette Chaines, $7 up to $16; all the latest styles.
Ladies' Solid Gold Brooches, $2.50 up to $25.
Gents' Solid Gold Dumb-bell Sleeve Buttons, $3 50; a useful present.
Gents' 14k. Gold-filled Chains, $2 00 warranted for 5 years' wear.
Gent' Diamond Sleeve Buttons, $5 up; a little gem in each button.
Gent' Diamond Studs, $7.50 up.
Gents Solid Gold Rings, with genuine stones, from $4 up.
Solid Solid Thimbles, 25c.
Solid Silver Teaspoons, from $4.00 half dozen up.
Ladies' Silver Watches, $4 and $5.

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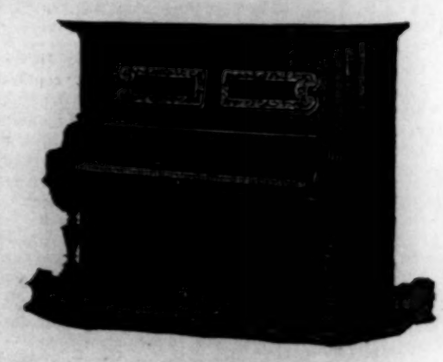

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